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Herbert Sutcliffe, England's opening bataman, yesterday scored 31 not out at the Oval. C. F. Walters, his partner, scored 59 to bring the total to 90 for no wicket in reply to Australia's score of

PERRY AND WILDE SUCCEED IN DOUBLES

Allison And Van Ryn Out To Regain Title.

NO SURPRISES MARK OPENING OF U.S. TOURNAMENT

Germanton, Phil., To-day. Fred Perry and F. H. D. Wilde, two members of the British tennis team who are touring America and who will later visit Australia, paired together to win their way

(Continued on Page 4)

G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoefen beat Fred Kuser and Eharlan Whithead 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

F. J. Perry and F. H. D. Wilde beat S. Ellsworth Davenport and R. Kelleher 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

W. Allison and J. Van Ryn beat C. Smith and J. W. Heatley 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. B. Bell and G. Mangin beat W. 106 Tilden the 3rd and N. Ross Tilney 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

R. B. Menzel and J. V. Kirby beat Ralph Demott and Herbert Fischer 7-3, 6-1, 6-0.

SILVER PURCHASE BY TREASURY.

33,465,091 Ounces Acquired.

ceived August 21, 12.40 a.m.) Washington, To-day.

States Treasury Secretary, has announced that he has acquired Levy and Company. 33,465,091 ounces of silver under the nationalisation plan, and acquired 11,821,000 ounces of newlymined silver.

It is announced that the Treasury sold 22,000,000 "Hole" bonds, which moderate south-east winds, was the were purchased last week at a point weather forecast for to-day, as isprofit.—United Press, per S. E. sued by the Royal Observatory this Levy and Company.

\$95,000 FOR STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP

Company.

ENGLAND TEST PROSPECTS ARE SAID BRIGHT

"MATCH NOT YET OVER."

RAIN EXPECTED TO-DAY

London, To-day.

Despite the huge Australian Test total, the critics writing in this morning's papers were generally optimistic as regards England's chances.

They all agree that England's performance yesterday was highly creditable, thus raising hopes communists distance of the Australians' total of 701, particularly as the wicket appears to be wearing splen-

Mr. Howard Marshall, the Daily Telegraph critic, says that England has a great batting side and the match is not yet over.

Contrary to expectations there were no queues outside the Oval at

The weather forecast states there is a strong: south-westerly wind, mainly cloudy, with occasional rain. -Reuter.

DAIREN MANIFESTO TO JAPAN.

Absolute Opposition Declared.

Dairen, To-day. into the Second Round of the mass meeting to-day, decided to for the past two months, and are send a manifesto to the Japanese American National Men's Doubles authorities at Tokyo and at Sin-Lawn Tennis Championship yes- king, declaring their absolute opposition, firstly to the immediate Perry's usual doubles partner, withdrawal of extrality from tive guards whom they may dis-G. P. Hughes, is absent from the Manchuria, secondly, to the sur- arm. team, hence his pairing with render of the South Manchuria Wilde, who was a member of the Railway area, and, thirdly, to re- into Northern Kwangsi six weeks British team which visited Aus- organising the three-in-one system ago, but the protective guards phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- tion on the efficacy of President tralia and U.S.A., earlier this of administration on a two-unit there proved too powerful for basis.—Reuter.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, COOLER WEATHER IN AMERICA

Heat Breaking Point

Predicted.

DEGREES IN OKLAHAMA

New York, To-day. There is probability of rain and cooler weather in America, according to the latest weather report received,

reads: It is hotter in the western hal of the Cotton Belt, Oklahoma City registering 106 degrees in the shade, but the weather looks like breaking, because all corn belts including the adjacent south-west (II) Telegraph, Copyright, Telegrate are much cooler, being fanned by while Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re- winds which will probably bring

The northern and eastern spring Mr. Henry Morgenthau, United belts are experiencing the coolest ment at the Kowloon Hospital he U.S.\$18,587,000,000.—United Press, weather.—United Press, per S.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with occasional rain and

New York, To-day.—A Stock the Royal Observatory for the 24 According to some brokerage Youngstown is estimated at 22 per

GLOWING TRIBUTES PAID TO LORD JUSTICE SCRUTTON

> "Scrupulous Fairness And Fearlessness"

London, To-day. Tributes are paid in the press to the scrupulous fairness and fearlessness of Lord Justice Scrutton, one of the most learned men in England, whose death of the age of 78 years, was announced yester-

Hs died suddenly at Shering ham, where he was spending vacation. He had been judge for 24 years and Lord Justice of Appeal since 1916 .- British Wireless Service.

NOW MENACE

TROOPS RUSHED TO RESCUE.

NO SERIOUS TROUBLE IS. ANTICIPATED

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Cantonese troops were rushed today from Shaokwan in Northern Communists under the command Levy and Company. of General Li Ming-shui, a former

This band of Red outlaws has The citizens of Dairen, in a been infesting southern Hunan now making attempts to crash into Kwangtung for the purpose of looting rice, provisions, and in the hope of encounting protec-

These Reds made an incursion them and they were driven off. (Continued on Page 9)

U.S. MOTOR MERGER.

Pierce, Arrow Company Involved.

Baffalo, To-day. It is learned that megotiations are under way to merge the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company with an unannounced manufacturer. In the mean time MrM. Pierce has asked for reorganization under the bankruptcy laws in order to escape his leases. — United Press, FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER per S. E. Levy and Company.

METER INSPECTOR BITTEN

Power meter, inspector, was bitten by a chow dog when inspecting the meter at the Kam Hing ral Reserve member deposits for 91 Knitting Mills, Nathan Road, yes- cities has increased by U.S.\$79,000,was sent home.

WHY ROOSEVELT TO REMAIN HEAD

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PROFITEERING.

> CHECKING RISE IN COST OF LIVING

> > London, To-day.

President Roosevelt has decided to start a vigorous campaign to prevent profiteering in grains and other foodstuffs in the United States, according to the New York correspondent to the "Financial

By endeavouring to check the advance of wholesale prices, the President is obviously afraid that KWANGTUNG the country's existing situation will grow worse if the cost of living continues to mount, but Wall Street is wondering whether the Administration will now be able to check the rise in commodities which was formerly the main object of their programme. (Continued on Page 9).

> CODE ABANDONMENT-**OBSERVATIONS**

Washington, To-day. Steel industry leaders consider Kwangtung to Yanfa and Pingshek be seeking an escape from the colto defend those border towns from lective bargaining and Labour the invasion of a band of 7,000 clause.—United Press, per S. E.

divisional commander of Nanking GOLD SHIPMENTS CEASE

London Mystified Over African Move.

HOARDING CONTRARY TO RAND, TRADITIONS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL, (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegracrived August 21, 10 a.m.) London, To-day.

The city is most mystified at the cessation of gold shipments from the Sudan and African mines, which are apparently hoarding in anticipation of higher prices, though this is contrary to the Rand traditions. The total received from Africa during the last four weeks was only £273,635 in raw. gold, as compared with a weekly average of from £75,000 to £1,000,000, mostly refined. - United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DEPOSITS INCREASE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-Mr. G. S. Gan, China Light and phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Reogived August 21, 12.40 a.m.)

Washington, to-day.-The Fedeterday afternoon. After treat- 000 this week. The total is now per S. E. Levy and Company.

Adverse Stock Market News Discounted by U.S. Brokers

On Wall Street yesterday there employment. was an opinion that the technical

ly has been discounted, as well as Company.

New York, To-day. the pressure of kile funds seeking

Unfavourable investments showposition of the market favoured ed a further decline, although inthe resumption of the advance in dustrial activity is expected this The local rainfall recorded at favourable investments. week. The steel activity at

Manuel Hernandez (left) and his brother Fred, bid their sister. Dolores goodbye a few minutes before they step into the new lethal gas chamber of Arizona prison, at Florence, to die for a miner's murder. Their father, mother, sister, and 14 brothers sat with them at a last supper before cyanide gas exacted the state's ven-

UNSOLVED

U.S. BOOM COMING

GREATER THAN 1929

PREDICTION BY MAJOR ANGAS

New York, To-day. The business revival boom in the United States is greater than that of 1920, it is predicted in a book entitled "The Coming American Boom," by Major L. L. B. Angas, which was published yesterday.

Major Angas bases his predic-Roosevelt's monetary trade policies, and says that inflation just begun.

He believes that the termination of the boom depends on how soon Reuter. the banking position becomes strained due to the loss of gold, (Continued on Page 9)

IN SHANGHAL. Leaving For Kuling In

WANG CHUNG HUEI

One Or Two Days.

Shanghai, To-day. Mr. Wang Chung Huei arrived Three Factors Contribute and is leaving for Kuling in the course of one or two days .- Reuter.

POST MORTEM ON MRS. MARU.

Grim Tragedy In Kowloon Flat.

The post mortem on Mrs.

Maru, who was found, appearently murdered, yesterday morning No. 566, Nathan Road revealed that she had died from a multiple fracture of the skull and from cerebral H.M.S. REVENGE BACK heamorrage. She also had several broken, ribs.

Deceased was a native of Yanaguchi, Japan, and was 40 year of age.

BODY OF CHINESE FOUND IN CHEST IN KOWLOON

COMMITTEE DISPERSE IN LONDON

Last-Minute French

Appeal. SUB-COMMITTEE. FORMED

London, To-day. Notwithstanding the last minute tions. appeal by the French delegate, the International Wheat Committee is expected to terminate to-morrow

without having achieved any practical result. The Frenchman, Mr. Devinat, appealed for a continued system of expert quotas and the establishment of an International pool,

inter alia, French representation, roof exit, his head and shoulders but it is expected to recommend a smashing through canvas.

FRENCH SCHEME OUTLINED

The French delegates outlined decided to cancel the remainder the steps to be taken in France to of the flight, and the mails were cope with the wheat surplus pro-transferred to a train.—British blem, and expressed the confident Wireless Service. hope that, by a continuation of the

(Continued on Page 6) STEEL INDUSTRY DEPRESSION.

To Influence.

New York, To-day. American publication, 'Steel," estimating the activities of the mills last week at 21.5 per cent. of capacity, states that the slackness in buying, the widespread labour difficulties, and uncertainties regarding the Government's policies are exerting a pronounced depressing influence. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WITH FLEET.

Refit Completed And Recommissioned.

London, To-day. H. M. S. Revenge left Portsmouth westerday to rejoin the Exchange membership seat was hours ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was quarters there is a distinct under cent. of capacity. The demand is The body of an unknown Chin- First Battle Squadron of the Me- Washington, To-day. -- Wall sold for U.S.\$95,000 which is un- 0.98 inch, bringing the total for current of investment demand, re- sizek, although improvement is ed. who had died of pneumonia, diterranean Fleet, having recent Street expects the Dupont Comchanged from the last sale. Un the year, to 80.49 inches, as com- flecting the belief that much of expected after Labour Day. Un. the year, to 80.49 inches, as com- flecting the belief that much of expected after Labour Day. ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and pared with a normal average of the adverse news received recent ited Press, per S. E. Levy and p

TERRIFIC STORM

PASSENGER'S HEAD BREAKS THRO' CANVAS

PLANE DROPS 300 FEET.

FLIGHT TERMINATED AT MANCHESTER

SEVEN HOURS SAVED FROM BELFAST.

London, To-day. The new postal and passenger air service, linking London, Birmingham, Manchester, Belfast and Glasgow, was inaugurated yester-

The development of air mail services in Great Britain has been slow for the obvious reason that the centres between which the greatest volume of communication flows are served by railway almost as quickly as by The new air service, howcver, which carries busines communications from Belfast to London, and will enable letters posted up to 10.80 a.m. in Manchester to be delivered the same

afternoon in London The service was inaugurated under unfavourable weather condi-

On the Belfast to Manchester route the machine encountered a terrific buffetting, and during one particularly severe bump the occupants were shot from their seats as the plane dropped nearly 300

Sir Harold Hartley, Chairman A sub-Committee was formed to of the Railway, Air Services, was draft a report, and will consider, thrown against the emergency

dispersal, until next year's crops Other occupants were also are more accurately predictable .- shaken, but none received serious

> When the plane arrived at Manchester, 20 minutes late, it was

measures which, had already CANADIAN FORFEITS HIS BAIL IN U.S.

\$100,000 INVOLVED IN CASE. LIABLE TO ARREST IF FOUND

IN AMERICA Seattle, To-day. The Washington, Judge, Mr. Jesemiah Peterer. has ordered Mr. Henry Reifel to forfeit his bail of U.S.\$100,000. The two Reifels, father and son. are now liable to arrest if they

again enter the United States.

Mr. Henry Reifel, President of the Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., of Vancouver, with his son Mr. George Reifels, were released under a \$100,000 bond each on July-9 on a charge of smuggling large quantities of liquor into the northwest Pacific area.

(Continued on Page 12)

Levy and Compnay.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS. FROM EUROPE

Aug. Sirdhana (Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandbeng Service) " Mantua (via Suez) Helikon (Air Mail ex Marseilles Saigon Service)

FROM JAPAN

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FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Pres. Jefferson Emp. of Russia o

FROM MANILA Emp. of Canada

FROM SHANGHAI General Pershing

Asama Maru Emp. of Russia o

FROM STRAITS

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OUTWARD MAILS. FOR EUROPE

Athos' II (Marseilles Air Mail FOR JAPAN

Empress of Canada o Aramis , 24 Pres. Taft FOR MANILA

Tiibadak Kitano Maru Pres. Jefferson

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Empress of Canada Pres. Taft ... 28

Empress of Canada Aramis Pres. Taft FOR STRAITS & INDIA

La Plata Maru Ranpura Athos II

Antenor FOR AUSTRALIA Changte

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Kitano Maru

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The Woman's Page

Jopular Sailor ALTERING YOUR FUR

Can Be Made At Home To Suit Wearer.

London.

This popular little upturned sailor hat comes as a welcome addition to the wardrobe, Made of tweed, or lace cloth to match the frock or cout, it is particularly smart.

Materials required are three-22 quarter yard of face cloth and tailor's canvas and a reel of silk gether, and replace them as a for stitching the brim.

24 the face cloth, cutting two pleces prosaic buckle of last year. One 24 for the brim in the face cloth, and thing should be done before touch-28 cut the head band on the bias in ing the cast at all-have it cleanboth materials. A small plate can ed. It is well to remember the be used for the pattern of the cleaners and dyers when renovatcrown piece, as it is perfectly ing your last season's clothes.

First make the four small darts 23 at the top of the head-band in the cloth and canvas. Tack both 28 materials together. Join the back seam and press well.

Tack the cloth and the canvas 21 crown pieces together, and join to the hend-band on the wrong side. Press seam open with the fingers.

Lay the two pieces of the brim Ranpura (via Marseilles) Aug. 25 together--right sides facing, and Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m. lay the canvas on top. Stitch the outer edge with the sewing ma-Closes: Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m. Turn to the right side and press Antenor (via Marseilles) Aug. 29 carefully with a damp cloth. Stitch the brim with silk, beginning at the outer edge and working to the inside edge.

> Join the brim section to the headband, placing the head-band over 21 the inside edge of the brim section. 21 and finish the inside of the hat 25 with a piece of narrow Petersham 25 ribbon. Turn the brim up and adjust it to suit the wearer.





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20 Required For Pair

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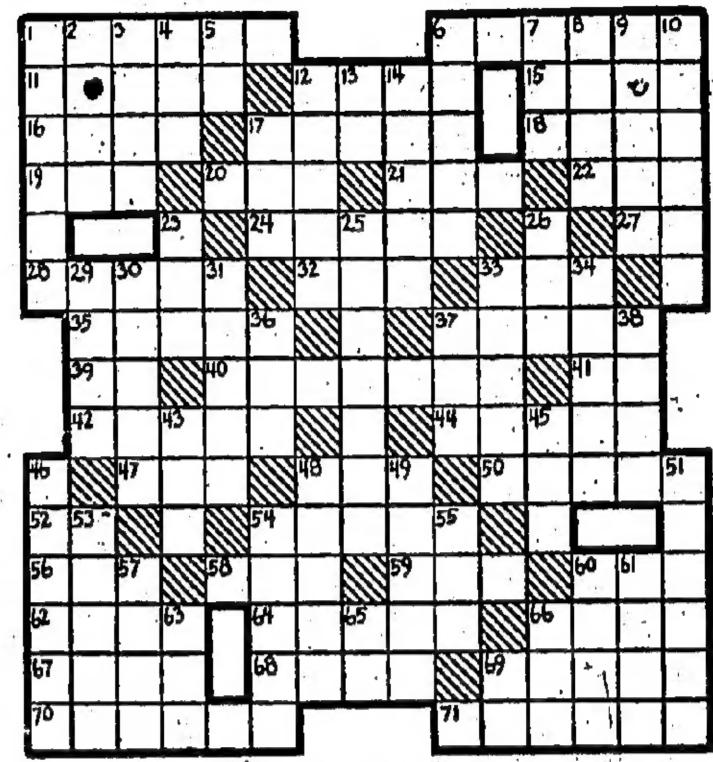
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic apelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Any delicious drink 56-Province of Canada 14-A lifting device 59-Recent

11-Coincide 12-Bottom of the Yout 15-Melody 16-Bound 17-Wool-bearing anim 18-Canvas shelter

19_Farm enimal 20-A falsehood 21-Vessel (abbr.) 22-Very small 24-Resist authority

HORIZONTAL

6-Roam

27-Railroad, (abbr.) 23-Exchange 32-Used in negation 33-Butt 35-Military, assistants 37-Ventliated

39-I am (Contr.) 40-Causes 41-Negative 42-An. American 44-Wants

47-Expire 48-Joined 50-A flower (pl.) 52-Egyptian sun-god

60-An insect 62-Nothing but H64-Meaning 66-Act bolsterously 67-Frolic

68-Faithful 69-A sign denoting an omission 70-Dogmas 71-Matures VERTICAL

2-Defensive armor 3-Cresendo (abbr.) 4-Spread loosely for 54-Reclines drying, as flax 6-Repulse 7-Rug 8 Concoct

1-Floating (Bot)

9-Ocean vessel 10-Diners 12-Brightness 54-Travels in a vehicle 15-Old English (abbr.)

17-A title 23-Uneven 25-Branged 26-Sallor (Collog.) 29-Shower 30-Directed 31-Weird 33-Part of a stairway 34-Repairs 36-Japanese coin 27-Girl's name 38-Portion of medicine 43-Energy 45-Eternity 46-Punctual 48-Digger for coal 49-Form of a verb 51—Confections 58-To anoint (Archaic)

55-Look 5-Of age (Lat., abbr.) 57-Prefix. Across 60-Nude 61-Lavel 63-Organ of sight 65-A Greek letter

66-Knock 69-One hundred one

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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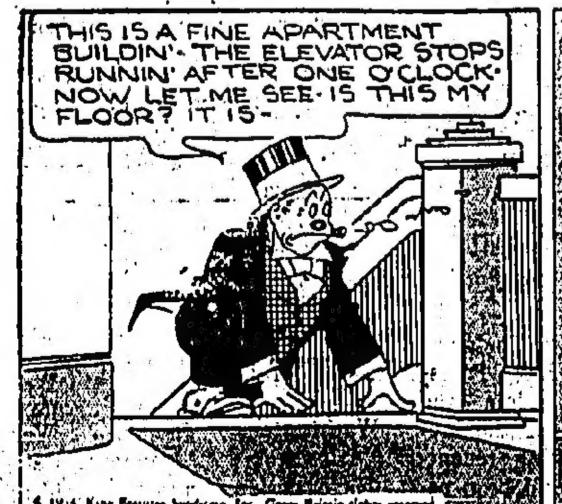
off the wrap-over, button it up a will really show.

you may use a summer-weight coat ly becoming.



couple of inches above the waist of wool-de-Chine-in which case, and six below it, and wear under you need no frock to wear underneath one of your printed or floral neath. A collar, vestee, and frocks. Be sure to cut away skirt panel can be made of floral. plenty of the coat so that the frock spotted or plaid crepe, taffetas, or satin. These may be either at-Perhaps you would prefer to tached to your slip or to the coat make it into a coatfrock-for this itself-the result will be exquisite-

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Mainland.	

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BRIDGE NOTES

Trump Reducing. by Ely Culbertson.

Many Bridge writers reach almost the height of ecstasy in describing the Simple and the Grand Bridge table. As a matter of nor striking; they are in essence ing at the King's Theatre. nothing but trump-reducing plays. While the Grand Coup is rare, the part of the ace gambler, ready because ordinarily there are not good cards to be ruffed in the

process of trump reduction, line of play cessfully execute the coup is much more clearly marked than with other so-called expert plays, such as squeezes and forced leads.

The reason such plays excite the distribution of the cards making them possible is uncommon husband. rather than that the plays are dif-

to the United States Bridge As- Shirley Temple, Ray Cooke and sociation's Grand National tourna- Barbara Weeks. ment, developed in the Grand Coup, by which the Declarer made a contract of six, when, as a matter of fact, his partner should have played the hand for seven in another suit, in which case there would have been no reason any spectacular play what-

ever. South, Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

S.-3H.--K 8 D.—A K J 4 C.—A Q 10 6 5 2 WEST: S.—J H.-Q J 10 8 7 4 D.-7 6 2 C.—9 7 3 SOUTH:-H.—A 9 6 D.- 10 3

NORTH:-

S.—A K Q 9 7 4 C.-K J EAST:-

S.—19 8 6 5 2 H.-5 2 D.-Q 9 8 5

C.-8 4 tory paragraphs.)

West North

East

8C (1) Pass Pass. 6S (2) Pass Pass Pass -While North has no fit with bis partner's bid suit, his hand does contain four honour-tricks and two biddable suits. The Forcing Takeout is therefore fully justified.

—An extremely bad bid. A bid of four spades, showing a three spades, would have been much better in view of the strong trump suit, or ever the hand at clubs if a Slam is to be reached, as, after all, he suit—in fact, probably solidi- merely false-carding to becloud fies it— while the six-spade bid the issue.

probably have resulted in contract of seven clubs. (Continued at Foot of Next Col.

Mothers, Watch Your Growing Daughters!

Girls in their early 'teens often outgrow their strength, and at this stage of their development wise mothers will watch their daughters carefully for any signs of anaemia. Impoverished blood is at the root of many health troubles, all of which can be avoided if at the first signs of illness, a tonic is used capable of revitalizing the blood stream, rendering it pure and plentiful.

A cause in point is that concerning the daughter of Mrs. M. R. Scouse, of Cooper's Plains, Brisbane, Australia. of whom her mother writes: "I got terribly worried about very anaemic; she grew too fast for her strength and went about languid and tired out. Pains, headaches, and faintness were always troubling her. She would not eat and had no colour at all. I hardly knew what to do for her until I remembered that some relatives spoke highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for growing girls. I gave my daughter these pills and they wrought a wonderful change in her. After two bottles her colour come back and I was greatly relieved to watch her grow stronger every day. Now she is in perfect health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have long been recognised as one of the finest specifics for combating ansemia, on secount of their ability to create new, rich, red blood, which is so essential co perfect health. Equally good for men and women, Dr. Williams Pink Pills are also a splendid tonic for growing children. Obtainable at all chemists.

Cinema Notes

"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"-KING'S THEATRE.

Based on the life of Arnold Rothstein and written by the widow of the famous Broadway Coups as remarkable feats at the gambler, Fox's current production, "While New York Sleeps," featurfact, they are neither remarkable ing Spencer Tracy, is now show-Tracy, as Murray Golden, plays

> and willing to bet on anything at dds. His gambling house, a rendezvous for millionaires, wins a fortune for him, until he is forced to spend a million dollars as ransom for his kidnapped wife.

Helen Twelvetrees plays a very sympathetic role as the neglected wife of the gambler, while another the comment they do is because girl takes over the affection of her

Other notable players in the cast are Alice Faye, Robert The hand below, which was Gleckler, Henry O'Neil, Hobart played in a practice match prior Cavanaugh, G. P. Huntley Jr.,

"THE MARCUS SHOW"-

QUEEN'S THEATRE A superb picturisation of the Marcus Show, which personel, consisting of over 70 beautiful girls, recently appeared in person on the local stage, is now showing by the Road" and "Ending with a Kiss" Overture-

same management.

shows are synchronised. The show, filled with a galaxy radio singer, in his first film. songs, dances, and clever skits, was term contract with the Paramount one of the most expensive and studios, is supported by a dismost beautiful revues seen in tinguished cast of Hollywood stars

Hong Kong. The Marcus Show is daring and Ruggles, Mary Boland, and Ann sophisticated, without being vul- Sothern.

"THIS DAY AND AGE"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

"This Day and Age", now show-

ing at the Oriental Theatre, is one of Cecil B. DeMille's masterpieces. His latest Paramount picture depicts the trend of modern youth in dramatic fashion, Featuring Char-The bidding: (Figures after les Bickford, Richard Cromwell on the story of the original "Gold bids refer to numbered explana- and Edith Allen, DeMille's first Diggers" and is very much in the spectacle of the modern times shows what happens when stalwart youths take the law into their own hands.

> my went down it was quite ap-roles. parent to South that he must be reasonably fortunate to fulfill his contract, the danger, of course, lying in the trump situation.

He won the trick with the heart King's then held the spade Forcing Takeout. South should three from Dummy and played not be opposed to the play of the Ace. When the Knave dropped from the West hand the Declarer still hoped to find that West held also the Ten and was

However, a second round of The correct bidding would trumps disclosed the fact that only by means of the coup situation could the contract be made. The Ace of hearts was next laid down, followed by the King . of clubs, and the Dummy was then entered by leading the Knave of clubs, which was overtaken with the Ace.

The Queen of clubs was now led from Dummy, and East, seeing the coup in preparation, felt that the one chance to defeat it was to find South with three clubs. He therefore ruffed with the spade six and South over-ruffed with the seven. Dummy was re-entered by the lead of a small diamond and the Ten of clubs led.

At this point East discarded diamond and South discarded his last heart. South now led the club six from Dummy, East discarded my daughter, aged twelve, who was another diamond, and South ruffed with the spade four, completing the Grand Coup. South now re-entered the Dummy with the lead of a diamond, and when East followed suit the Declarer was assured not only of his contract but of an overtrick as well, as the next lead was through East's minor tenace in trumps up to the Declarer's hand.

While it is true that the hand netted all thirteen tricks, the success of the play depended too much upon sufficient clubs and diamonds in the East hand to be very dependable. By using the Four-Five Notrump Slam Convention it should have been comparatively; easy for North and South to reach the correct contract, a Grand Slam in clubs.



unsuccessful United States army stratosphere flight, standing by their gondola at the headquarters camp in Moonlight valley, near Rockerville, S. D. Captain Orvil Anderson, left, was in charge of ground preparations for the flight; Captain A. W. Stevens, centre, and Major William Kepner, right, were the stratosphere flyers. (Continued from previous Column.) "MELODY IN SPRING"--

CENTRAL THEATRE

"Melody in Spring." "The Open All the best tit-bits of the three latest release, "Melody in Spring," starring Lanny Ross, the noted

beautiful girls, comedies, Ross, who is now under a long in this picture, including Charles

> In his struggle for fame, hthe hero, as a singer meets the beautiful daughter of the manager of the radio concern, for whom he Quotations.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"-STAR THEATRE

hopes to sing.

"Gold Diggers of 1938," is a spectacular musical comedy based 2. order of "42nd Street," with jazzy music and gorgeous stage settings. Bolero (Ravel) An all-star cast includes War-

West's. Opening lead was the Mahon, Guy Kilbee, Ginger Rogers In a Clock Store (Orth) heart Queen, and when the Dum- and Ned Sparks in the principal

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9-9.20 p.m.— Excerpts from "The 3. Ycomen of the Guard" (Gilbert & Sullivan)

Light Opera Orchestra

are song features in Paramount's When Maiden Loves, She Sits and Nellie Briercliffe (Contralto) Tower Warders, Under Orders Henry Millidge and Chorus.

When our Gallant Norman Foes Dorothy Gill and Chorus (a) Alas! T Waver to and Fro Nellie Briercliffe, Walter Glynne and Peter Dawson.

(b) Is Life a Boon? Derek Oldham (Tenor) 9.20-9.30 p.m.—Operatica (Famous Operatic Melodics) (arr. J. Squire) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 a.m. Stock & Commodity Waltz-

9.35-10.05 p.m .- From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Miss Barhara Balean Programme

Rondo from First Concerto in C (Beethoven) (Accompanied on the Second) Piano by Harry Ore)

First Movement of Fantasia in C (Schumann) Humoresque in G (Rachmaninoff) 10.05-10.30 p.m. Light Orchestra tory

ren William, Joan Blondell, Ruby Gymnopedic No. 1 (Erik Satie) Boston Symphony Orchestra. 8.40-9 p.m.-Band Music. Keeler, Dick Powell, Aline Mac- A Hunt in the Black Forest (Voelker) Overture-

Victor Concert Orchestra. 10.30 Pp.m .- Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quota-Reminiscences of Scotland .

10.40 p.m.-Close Down.

p.m. (Approx) - European 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m .- Recorded Music. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc. 1.40 p.m.-A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden -Rotarian

D. S. Hill on "The Development of Radio" 2.10 p.m. (Approx)-Close Down. Pianoforte Recital from the Studio. Relay from Daventry.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.40 p.m.—European Programme. 7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-tions, London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.

7.08:7.30 p.m .- Victor Herbert Melo-

Selection-The Fortune Teller (Czardas) Orchestra—

Kiss me Again (Mlle. Modiste) (Herbert) Victor Salon Group Orchestra-

March of the Toys ("Babes in Toyland")

Selection-"Babies in Toyland" Victor Light Opera Co. Selection-

"Sweethearts" Victor Light Opera Co. 7.30-7.45 p.m .- A Violin Recital by Mischa Elman.

Minuet in G. No 2 (Beethoven) Screnade in G Major, Op. 80. No. 2

(Arensky) Le Coq D'Or-Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakow) -Thais-Meditation (Massenet) 7.45-8 p.m.—In a Fairy Realm Suite (Albert, W. Ketelbey)

Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orch. The Moonlit Glade The Queen Fairy Dances The Gnomes March 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

Love's Last Word is Spoken Gracie Fields (Commedienne) Piano Solo-One Minute to One

8.03-8.30 p.m.—Variety.

Raie da Costa. ocal Duct— Over Somebody Else's Shoulder The Little Dutch Mill Derickson & Brown.

Ich schenk mein Herz nur einem Mann ("The Dubary") Fox Trot-

Wer weint heut aus Liebe Tranen

Barnabas von Geczy & His Orch. The Very Thought of you

A Place in your Heart Sam Coslow (Tenor) 8.30-8.40 p.m.-A Relay from Daventry (Should reception prove satisfac-.

"An eyewitness account of this Morning's Play in the Last Test Match Boston Symphony Orch. by Howard Marshall". Relayed from-

> The Jolly Robbers (Suppe) The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. Faust Frolics (arr. Debroy Somers) Debroy Somers Band.

> (arr. Godfrey) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards



Keeps you up in any weather

A GESPORTING Dage Sings

ENGLAND FACE HUGE TOTAL IN CONFIDENT MANNER

LAST 8 AUSTRALIAN WICKETS ADD 226

FAST BUMPERS BY BOWES TROUBLE BATSMEN

KIPPAX RESENTS DECISION

ormous total of 701 to equal the pleted their 1,000 runs in Test Australians' first innings score, cricket in this match. England had added 90 without the loss of a wicket at the close of W. H., Ponsford, hit wkt., b Allen 266 play yesterday.

liveries, Clark was not as suc- S. J. McCabe, b Allen 10 comparatively easy dismissal of W. A. Oldfield, not out the balance of the Australian C. V. Grimmett, c Ames, b Allen team.

The Australians continually ap. W. J. O'Reilly, b Clark geared uncomfortable in the face of the fast deliveries of the English bowlers, Woodfull and Pons- Fall of the wickets: 1 (Brown) for ford being jeered several times 21; 2 (Bradman) for 472; 3 (McCabe) for ducking to the fast bumping for 488; 4 (Ponsford) for 574; 5 (Woodfull) for 626; 6 (Kippax) for balls of Bowes.

seven Australian batsmen were 682; 10 (O'Rellly) for 701. clean bowled. Ponsford was out in the same way as he was at Leeds, treading on his wicket.

Boundary That Was Not Ponsford's splendid, if risky innings, came to an end when, hitting a boundary off Allen he fell on to his wicket.

Kippax, who was given out leg-before, appeared to resent the decision of the umpire—he started running for leg byes.

C. F. Walters and Sutcliffe opened well for England. Batting confidently, they appeared to have mastered the Australian attack from the start.

The England batsmen did not PERRY find Ebeling or McCabe troublesome, although, when Woodfuli put on O'Reilly and Grimmett the scoring slowed down considerably, the batsmen treating the slow bowlers with far more respect.



SELECTION

RINKS TO PLAY HANKOW.

rinks to oppose Hankow in the and Van Ryn, and Stoefen and E. Lawn Bowls Interport next month Lott.

- A. J. Hall (skip) N. Harrison
- C. Bull
- F. Medina
- E. Thurgood (skip)
- G. N. Manley J. Bradley
- W. T. Manley
- G. Dunlop (skip) A. G. da Costa
- A. M. Gutlerrez J. Morton.

the selection of the Hong Kong weeks.

here apart from his brilliant play in the nightcap.

two years ago, and we all hope he Gehringer drove in two of De capable of consistently taking the ing championship at the Claphad in 1982, and all good sports the nightcap, smashing out a ver- a nair games anead or the large that it had been dropped by Teddy cleverest player of the United rally with a centre smash; Quist to use the incident for a quiet rest.

The Tigers clinched their open- ings.—United Press.—United P

Set the task of scoring the en-, Both Oldfield and McCabe com-

AUSTRALIA,-1st Innings. W. A. Brown, b Clark 10 In spite of fast leg-theory de- D. G. Bradman, c Ames, b Bowes 244

H. I. Ebeling, b Allen

631: 7 (Chipperfield) for 638: 8 In spite of leg-theory bowling (Grimmett) for 676; 9 (Ebeling) for Bowling Analysis.

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C. F. Walters, not out Extras Total (for no wkt.) 90 L. -Reuter.

AND WILDE SUCCEED IN MINS DOUBLES

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George Lott and Lester Stoefen, R Wimbledon Doubles champions this year, and holders of the U.S. title, w also won through to the Second Li

ALLISON AND VAN RYN

Wilmur Allison and John . Van E Ryn, holders of the title in 1931, R were among the successful pairs. Allison and Van Ryn are recognis- C ed as one of the World's finest J. doubles pairs. Besides winning S the American title, they have $\prod_{n=1}^{n}$ paired together to win the Wim-T bledon title twice.

Berkley Bell and Gregory Manfiin another winning pair, are J as one of America's S soundest doubles combinations, and it is considered likely that the title The composition of the Shanghai will rest between this pair, Allison Se

Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian S champion, and J. V. Kirby, South Africa's No. 1, swept through to a convincing straight sets triumph.



Fighting to a draw in their title engagement in Boston, Jim Londos, inset, right, and Ed Don George, inset, left, met again in Buffalo in an attempt to determine the heavyweight wrestling championship on August 1. Above is a scene from the Boston battle, which ended when the two grapplers, after each had won one fall, were too tired to go on. The Buffalo bout, which Londos won, was a one-fall affair.

SHANGHAI CRICKET AVERAGES TO AUGUST 15 INCLUSIVE

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2,000 Crowd See Detroit Tigers (8); E. P. Humphreys, Sgt. Dalloway, Bett knocked out Young Terry of Where he had previously defended, able. R. Booth, R. D. Gillespie, Lt-Col. Trenton, N.J., here last April 30, only eight games were required H. D. Bidwell, E. H. Anstice, H. A. Babe Marine of San Francisco, in The fourth and The fourt 82,000 Crowd See Detroit Tigers

A crowd of 82,000 rabid base- tally in the fifth inning and ball fans, the second largest in four-run batting tally in Reserves:-H. E. Peck (skip or the history of New York, to-day seventh. No. 3), C. W. Glover and A. A. saw the Detroit Tigers virtually less McCarthymen in the palm of d'Assis (No. 1 or No. 2). clinch the American League penhas hand in the nightcap, allow-

Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn The victories were the thir-did not allow the desperate root-Bowls Association, Mr. J. Munro, beenth and fourteenth consecutive ing of loyal New York fans to Hon. Secretary of the Northern such that the fighting Bengals shake his confidence in his ability. Association expresses pleasure in have rolled up in the last two Observers conceded after the

The fact that Omar is coming second baseman, shone in both little likelihood of stemming their Johnny King, of Manchester, heavy is one of much pleasure to us all, contests; although sharing the rush during the remainder of the boxed to a draw in a 15 round Press. as he made himself so very popular spotlight with youthful Lyn Rowe season. The demoralized Yankees contest for the British and Bri-

New York, Aug. 14. ing victory with a five-run betting (5)

Youthful Lyn Rowe held help-Omar Will Be Welcome nant by taking the Yankees into ing them but four scattered biffs. In a letter to Mr. Hampton, Hon. camp in a twin bill, 9-5 and 7-3. He was superb in the pinches and Bengal's two brilliant perform-

(8), Sgt. Mowatt (7).

And Empire Titles. London, To-day.

CHAMPIONSHIP

FIGHT DRAWN

U.S. DOUBLE VICTORY QUICK START IN DAVIS CUP

AUSTRALIAN'S RECOVERY UNAVAILING

ERRATIC PLAY ENDS MATCH

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

LONDON, JULY 24. M. LOTT AND L. R. STOEFEN, DOUBLES CHAMPIONS was adjourned at 6.30 last night OF AMERICA AND GREAT BRITAIN, BEAT J. H. with the first singles match be-CRAWFORD AND A. K. QUIST BY THREE SETS TO ONE (6-4, tween J. H. Crawford and S. B. 6-4, 2-6, 6-4) IN THE INTER-ZONE FINAL OF THE DAVIS Wood unfinished. But the score CUP YESTERDAY.

The stands were sparsely occupied; the occasion deserved a been two previous stoppages-was bigger crowd. In the committee box were Princess Alice and all in favour of America, for Lord Athlone; beside them; with his daughter, sat Mr. Dwight Wood was two sets up (6-3, 9-7) Davis, donor of the cup, who had competed in the first Davis Cup on the champion of 1933. doubles match.

Gerald Patterson, a former Australian champion, was there session, requiring the tarpaulins to to support his countrymen, while Andre Gobert, the old French be hauled over the turf on three champion and a former doubles winner at Wimbledon, came over occasions and the players, so to from the international golf match.

able wound.

Quist More Alert.

He did not miss one of these

spectacular coups

vice of their opponents.

Stoefen Erratic.

In the third set Stoefen began to

When there were points to

be gathered by Stoefen's erra-

tic play, the Australians had a

They began to seize it by spik-

val ran a strange and mercurial

when Crawford, now coming

telegraphed in advance.

chance to win.

CORBETT WINS OVER WALKER IN 10 ROUNDS BOUT

"Toy Bulldog" Badly Outclassed

ONE FLEETING GLIMPSE OF VICTORY

San Francisco, Aug, 14. welterweight champion who is sparkle. it now campaigning in the middleweight division, won a clean-cut of decision here to-night before a huge crowd from the veteran overhead he hit with a firm finish; them comparable to the famous 67 Mickey Walker, in 10 rounds.

his backhand volleying was sound, series of struggles between Tilden Walker, aging "toy bulldog" of and he was particularly effective and Johnston. In many rallies it 2.00 the prize ring, who once held the when he ran back to handle a high was lawn tennis de luxe. world middleweight title, downed 1.67 the younger and stronger Corbett bound. 50 momentarily in the ninth, but was 1.33 on the defensive most of the time.

Clean Cut Win Ave. had the edge in eight of the 10 9.00 rounds, Mickey showing flashes of 9.20 his old form only in the seventh

0.00 and ninth. Corbett, idol of Fresno, handled 1.90 the Rumson, N.J., Irishman almost .87 at will and gradually wore him

1.05 senting one of the largest recent 1.06 out-pourings of fight fans here. Corbett scaled at 154 pounds to the 157 for Walker, both being react after his twenty games of dazzling tennis. He developed 7.54 within the middleweight limit.

The Fresno boy is trying for a wildness that the Australians were 8.11 comeback after losing his welter quick to exploit by clever lobbing. colorown in May a year ago to Jimmy McLarnin in his first defence of 8.92 the title, and is rated highly as a 9.70 contender for the crown claimed by Vince Dundee, of Newark, N.J., and also by Marcel Thil 1.55 France. service-in the fourth game;

Corbett's Recent Record

In his last previous bout Cor- closer to the net, began to attack

Williams, T. H. Darvill, S. M. Aston Walker decisioned Maxie Rosenbloom at Los Angeles on May 8, course. The service, strangely Stoefen's head. His racket went S. R. Kermani (9), H. A. Coward but the New Yorker's world light enough, ceased to govern the heavyweight crown was not at match. Quist had two service stake. At San Franscisco on breaks, Stoefen, Lott and Craw-April 13 he and Bob Godwin ford each one. fought to a draw.

King Levinsky, among the heavy- players, perhaps conscious of a over. Corbett Defends British weights, and held Jack Sharkey to crisis, made errors of head and Lott was neither so severe nor a draw before the Bostonian be hand. came champion, but Max Schmeling knocked him out nearly two Charlie Gehringer, 80-year-old ances to-day that there seems Dick Corbett, the holder, and years ago to end his hopes for heavyweight honours.—Associated prit; he seemed incapable of the ... He also provided the comic re-

SIDNEY WOOD'S ADMIRER

BY WOOD GIVES HIM ADVANTAGE

Crawford Settling Down When Rain Comes.

AMERICAN DOES NOT RELY ON STEADINESS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

The Davis Cup inter-zone match between · Australia and America at the final halt—and there had

During yesterday's disjointed speak, to go "off the boil" just when The first two sets, both won by they were hottest on the trail, there America, were similar in design was some magnificent play.

and result. In both Lott and Beautiful Ground Shots.

vice game and made an unheal- Having seen Wood and Crawford in the American championship last Possibly Crawford was holding year-and their duel was the most himself for to-day's more critical stimulating match of the meeting singles match. He did not serve -I was prepared for an intellecwith anything like his gusto of tual treat. Saturday, nor were his ground In no championship contest in

shots as keen or well distributed, the recent fortnight did such His disposition to hang back near beautiful ground shots, such rethe service line made his legs the finement of touch, come from two target for many of Stoefen's dyna- players in the same engagement. mic thrusts. All through these It was not the hurricane tennis, Young Corbett III, former world first two sets Crawford did not that Perry, Borotra and Shields can provide but there were strokes seen in the two sets that none of these three has exploited, and there His partner was more alert and was a brilliancy and a variety pugnacious. Anything reachable about the driving bouts that made

lob, smashing the ball on the re-The moisture on the surface, coming from the atmosphere-for the canvas tent had protected the court against he heavy after-lunch The Americans were content storm-depressed Crawford's game Corbett took the offensive and with their one service break a little at the start and later, when through to clinch their own service points were more precious, he was no doubt affected by the discolourgames. Indeed, their objective was so obvious that they almost ed balls and the poor visibility. But the Australian got to be became casual in returning the ser-

Crawford lost his first service game ence. n each set, the issue seemed to be Wood Quicker Off Mark.

hitting the ball with full confid-

Then Wood broke through the service in the fifth game and made the score three-two in his favour. Down came the rain after fifteen minutes' play, and there was not resumption for nearly an hour.

Quicker off the mark and scoring finely, Wood won the sixth game from 15; another service break, obtained before Crawford had settled down again gave him the first set at 6-3.

The second set, until rain called ing the principal gun-Stoefen's a halt, with Wood leading 7-6 and and 15-30 in his service game, was a perfect gem. Neither man ever got far in front; every point was valu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Quist threw up a perfect lob over up nearly thirteen feet from the ground—a foozled shot resulted and the Australians breathed again. Stoefen missed another volley and The quality of both the service then Lott awung to serve at the The "toy bulldog" holds vic- and its return deteriorated, and in third match ball. An ace down the tories over Paulino Uzcudun and the rallies themselves all four centre line and the contest was

so brilliant as Stoefen in the first Crawford Main Culprit two sets, but he was the sounder general and the saviour of the But Crawford was the main cul- fourth set.

necessary spurt. His double-fault lief. On one occasion, having slipin the minth game paved the way ped, he made a lob while sitting on for a final break through. the turf. Another time, forced to The end came on Lott's service. the ground, he lay prone while his will excell himself if such is post troit's nine-run total in the opener Tigers into camp. Their victories ton Stadium last night. - Reu- The more I see of Sidney Wood He was love-thirty, and afterwards partner defended the court. But sible. That was a grand team you and four of their seven runs in to-day put the Detroiters five and ter.

had in 1982, and all good sports the nightcap, smashing out a ter- a half games shead of the New Dick Corbett won the British title his play. He is certainly the netted and Lott finished a long not a vital one. Lott could afford

SUCH AS THIS WILL NEVER LOSE ITS CHARM

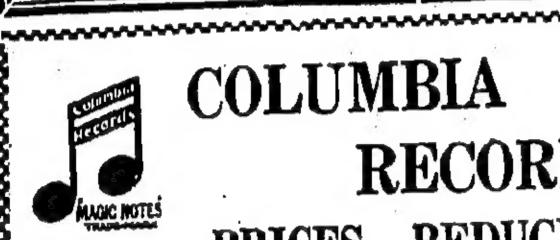
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Quick Start By Wood Gives no. for a return trip via Fan and Taipo. On resuming, Him Advantage ed for the skies to clear, but at 6.30, when it was obvious there

(Continued From Page 4) There were some dazzling winners from both men, and scarcely any bad strokes. It was a great set for thirteen

-games. Crawford led 3-2, stealing Wood's service; the American retaliated splendidly by capturing Crawford's service and then taking the lead with two aces. love game to Crawford, with the Australian in full cry, and the pendulum had swung again.

Australian Leads.

Then, when Wood served double fault and had his high-Crawford to lead 5-4-it looked secure. like Austrolia's set.

But Wood was always pulling out miracuous shots when they were most needed. All his best backhand strokes made under pressure seemed to fall plumb on the

He had passed Crawford by the fraction of an inch. He went forward to 6-5 with the loss of only one point in two games,

Then Crawford got a little luck -a netcord; but he deserved it, for he was raising his game nobly under threat. He served finely to square at 6-6, and . then broke through for the lead.

the set, and when the players re- yesterday evened the score in their will return at approximately 7! turnex after a quarter of an hour three-game series here. On Sun-p.m. Refreshments should be carit was Wood who instantly shot day they lost to the local aggregaback into form.

Crawford did not win another game, and Wood, wonderfully (Continued From Previous Column) steady and using all his wide range cyclists to join in these of strokes, went boldly out at 9-7. trials, and Mr. E. Munns, He took the sixteenth game to Block, Victoria Barracks, will be

The crowd and the players wait- applicant.

6.30, when it was obvious there pace, and the golfing "Mecca" was could not possibly be a finish that passed a 5.10 p.m., whilst Taipo evening, play was adjourned until was reached at 5.80 p.m.

today at 2.30. Wood Criticised.

I heard some criticism of the detour along the railway American for not using his volley- made. The difficulty going along ing powers more. I thought the the iron track, however, compelled result justified his tactics yester- the riders to return to the "Cirday. He was content to exchange cuit" by way of the narrow road back-hand drives with Crawford, from Taipo Station, and to proknowing that his own backhand ceed once more along the final 15was as reliable and, on a slow miles stretch of landslide dotted court, probably more dangerous highway through Satin to Kowthan Crawford's.

But he did not rely only on steadiness. When he divined that After the former village had swung over to the forehand cor- ran into light rain which gathered

calmer temperament of the Aus- numerous coolies throughout the tralian might have drawn enough day in laying a narrow road loose shots from Wood to give him through the trees, the morning Miss D. E. Round (G. B. nominated) a winning lead. But the rain cut thrill was absent) a very fast athwart his best periods. The pace up the remainder of the hill Mme. R. Mathieu (France) American got his blows in first and down its southern slopes Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.A.), 6-3, 6-8,

sets and Shields beat McGrath to send quarters at No. 23, Taipo Road: at Miss J. Hartigan (Australia) bt Mrs. D. Andrus & Mms. Henrotin Miss M. C. Scriven (G.B., nominator Mrs. King & Miss Stammers, 1 where they were defeated by Britain by 4 matches to 1]

THE MELJI FRESHMEN'S BASEBALL TOUR

Dairen, Aug. 14. Defeating the Dairen Business when he seemed to be grasping versity freshmen's baseball team Vehicular Ferry at 9.15 a.m. and V. G. Kirby and R. Miki bt J. H. Crawtion by 7-1.-Rengo.

pleased to issue particulars to any

China Mail

COVERED IN 7½ HOURS

CYCLING CLUB'S FINE RECORD.

77½ MILES

Journey Halted By Landslides.

The highest mileage yet recorded in one ride by the members of the Hong Kong Cycling Club (as a Club-run), was made on Sunday last, when Mr. J. Coles' party returned to Hong Kong after a ride of 771/2 miles which took them only 71/2 hours. inclusive of halts chiefly caused by landslides.

The heavy rain of the early morning necessitated the start being delayed until 11.20 a.m. Cotton, who is the professional when the Shatin road was chosen, at the Waterloo Club, Brussels, en route for Castle Peak. Near started in the open championship the 6th mile-stone the first land- with a 67, which broke the course slide blocked the way, but, as a record. His performance was path had already been cut through later equalled by Cox of Addingit, passage was not difficult. With- ton and these two led the field at in the next 200 yards two other the end of the first round. which had carried away the road player who finished second to Cotyards in depth.

cyclists, who discovered on the op- in 1929 with an aggregate completely debarred progress by a total of 281.—Reuter. road again. A path around the jutting side of the hill provided egress hill on the way to Taipo, } which was reached in an hour and 10, mins. despite the delays caused {| by the landslide mentioned, to-} gether with two other minor ones which had occurred near the 12th milestone.

Aided By Strong Wind

The first halt was made at Fanling when raincoats were doffed and the ride re-commenced after five minutes had clapsed. A strong wind following from this point assisted in keeping a high average speed with the result that the party reached the Cafeteria at miles having taken only 2 hours. the recent batch of Australians, ed a considerable proportion of the man, and recommends it as a pro-

35 mins. riding wheelers before the arrival Hough on behalf of the Hong might again crowd to see the ¿ of the other section who reached the Cafeteria by the direct route in sufficient time to sample freshments before leaving at p.m. for a return trip via Fanling

wind had to be faced, but even this failed to reduce the high

A final stop for refreshments was made here, whilst shortly after the resumption of the spin, a

Thrill Absent

Crawford was inclined to tire, he been left in the rear, the party ner, and forced his man to leave in intensity as the end of the run clear winner on the baseline— for a base in which he felt most approached. The last of the landslides having been negotiated are given: Had play been continuous the (though owing to the work of when the tarpaulins were raised. brought the party after its "re-[Wood won on the next day in four cord-breaking" ride to the Head- Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) bt Frl. C.

Next Sunday's Programme

Sunday, under the (Holders: J. Borotra and J. Brugnon) guidance of Mr. L. A. Anning, it is intended to visit Sha-tau-kok R. N. Williams & S. B. Wood bt C. S. and to explore some of the many paths and items of interest in that locality. The party will, as usual, leave the Jordan Road Pier of the ried, and all cyclists are extended H. Denker & H. Henkel w.o., H. G. cordial invitation to take part in N. Cooper & E. Maier scr.

"C" the Club. It has also been decided to invite any other local (Continued at foot of preceding

Sports Diary

Aquatics .- "C" Company, South Wales Borderers (Y.M.C.A. Bath). Thursday. Snooker.-Entries close for Championship.

COTTON NOW AFTER BELGIAN TITLE

Shares Course Record With Cox

BREWS THIRD WITH 74

Brussels, Aug. 13. Having won the British open golf championship. Henry Cotton is making a strong bld for that of Belgium.

landslides occurred, the former of Sid Brews, the South African altogether for a distance of over ton in the British open this year, 30 yards, leaving a hole almost 20 had a card of 74. Brews won the posite side of the gap that another 300. Cotton won the Belgian cham-



AUSTRALIAN PONY SALE.

Four Rejected Subs Auctioned.

which were drawn on August 13, strain which at present renders posal "quite in the spirit of the Tea was enjoyed by the hard- were sold by Messrs. Hughes and them ineffective; the spectators game." meetings of the Club.

ears, \$35.

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URGE FOR MORE DRASTIC ACTION IN CRICKET CENTURIES HAVE NOW FOOTBALL TO LOST FLAVOUR

FREAK TOTALS, SCORES AND AVERAGES

WHAT THE PLAYERS THINK

London, Aug. 11.

11100 many drawn matches and too many runs are making crit 1 ker a dull game, according to recent crificisms in the press Two dry summers have revived an old controversy in a new form. Pointing to the gigantic scores in the Test and University matches the Earl of Midleton, writing as one who has no "distinction as a cricketer," but only as a spectator, suggests that time has come for some drastic step to be taken. In a letter to The Times. Lord Midleton says:-

"For some years past it has become apparent that, with perhas not been duly noted. It can be conclusively proved from gramme of the South Wales Borfect wickets, the bat masters the ball; but the effect on bowlers statistics that fast bowlers, who have to deliver above thirty overs in a day, running sixty ormore steps for each over at full pace, rarely show their best form in the matches immediately following. In many cases, for two or three matches their bowling is devoid of 'devil'; in one remarkable case the best bowler of the day lost his prominence for life by over exertion in one match. Human beings, like racenhorses, are not made of cast-

"On these specially prepared of 40 was considered a fine achieve- by the Council as follows: wickets, early batsmen have at-ment. To-day averages have mount- First Division.—Royal Artillery, tained such precision of defence ed up to the dizzy heights of 80 South China "A," South China yards in depth.

A pathway through the trees to Saturday. He is a former holder minimum of runs in the first two so cheap that they have lost their Kowloon F. C., Club de Recreto, the left was negotiated by the of the Belgian title, having won it hours, they break the heart of bow- flavour, and scores so swollen that Hong Kong F. C., Royal Navy, lers; and everyone is apparently three days and even four have Lincolnshire Regiment, Hong Kong surprised if, after a long gruelling ceased to be enough to assure a re- Police, China Athletic and South lide had taken place, which had pionship the following year with day, the last Australian capacity, sult."

of the match. Surely the time has preparing "shirt-front" wickets, Lancashire, Kowloon F. C., Royal come to put an end to this 'trench which, except in bad weather con- Engineers. Eastern, Hong Kong warfare'?"

time and brighter cricket should be so example, which permits the bats- Third Division.—South China worked together. "If five hours man to play the breaking ball from A. A., East Lancashire, Radio were assigned as the limit for any the off with his pads," he con- Sports Club, Royal Engineers, Roone innings in a three-day match, tinues. The remedy, he suggests, yal Army Service Corps, Royal four hours in a two-day match, lies in altering the l.b.w. rule, mak- Army Medical Corps, Royal Air and three hours in a one-day match, ing it unprofitable for a batsman Force, Club de Recreio, Lincolnevery batsman would be forced to play a ball from the off with shire Regiment, Royal Army Orrevert to the real object of the his pads, instead of with his bat. game—Mimely, of making runs, and He refers to the suggestion made derers, Railway Recreation Club not of keeping up his wicket in- in some quarters that the maiden and Hong Kong Police. definitely. Bowlers would be sav- over should count against the bats-Sub-Griffin No. 9-Black 4.1 4 fading to the dullness of an 'exact tain, R. E. S. Wyatt says:

the Star, joins issue with Lord stand it. Hitting fours is not the Sub-Griffin No. 30-Black-14.3 6 Midleton. In the days of the great only-objective, and to assign a time I"W.G.," he says, a batting average limit for any one innings in a

is able to add to the score suff. It is mainly the result, he con- Second Division-Royal Artilciently to prevent the conclusion siders, of the modern method of lery, South China A. A., East

Lord Mildleton went on to sug- score. "There are other contribu- letic, Young Indians and South

gest that surely the question of tory causes—the unfair l.b.w., rule, Wales Borderers.

Leading Players' Views

Kong Jockey Club yesterday, one University and other matches, where The discussion has roused such pointed to the Sub-Committee: condition of sale being that they benches are now sadiy empty; five keen interest that the "Morning Capt. F. R. Williams (convener), were not raced at any time at the of the last eight University matches Post" special correspondent has ob- Messrs. Wong Ka-tsun, T. G would not have been drawn; the tained the views of some leading Stokes, A. R. Hughes, C. A. Gold-The particulars of the ponies exchequers of county cricket clubs England and County cricketers on enberg and C. Guingam. sold yesterday were as follows:- would profit; and cricket, instead of the question, England's Test Cap-

> with the game of cricket. The only Kong during the Chinese new trouble is that no more than 2 or 8 year holidays to challenge for the Mr. A. G. Gardiner, writing to per cent. of the spectators under- Interport Cup.

COMMENCE ON SEPTEMBER 29

RECORD ENTRIES FOR LEAGUE.

WELSH FUSILIERS TO TAKE OVER S.W.B. FIXTURES

September 29 was fixed as the date for the opening of the 1934-35 football season in Hong Kong, record entries for which were received by the Football Association, whose council meeting was

held last evening. It was announced that the Roval Welsh Fusiliers would arrive in the Colony towards the end of November, and permission given for them to take over the pro-

It was decided that the league start on Saturday, September 29 and that the League Management Committee meet on Monday next, Au-

gust 27 to arrange the fixtures. The entries for the three divisions of the league were accepted

ditions, handicap the bowler and F. C., University. Royal Najvy, make it easy for the batsman to Lincolnshire Regiment, China Ath-

The Council appointed its subcommittee to supervise the collection of gate receipts and other ground arrangements during important matches. The following. members of the Council were ap-

The Council sanctioned the dispatch of an invitation to Tientsin

science,' would resume its cheerful- "There is nothing radically wrong to send an Interport team to Hong

AQUATIC TRIALS FOR INTERPORT.

Programme For Final Try Outs On Thursday.

The programme for the final A. C. Stedman & Mrs. H. C. Hopman trials for the Interport swimming team, to be held at the V.R.C. on Thursday, follows:-

100 Yards free style 100 Yards back stroke 100 Yards breast stroke 880 Yards free style

Diving Water Polo

three-day match would simply result in slowing down the game and making it duller. I am dead against changing the l.b.w. rule so as to render batamen out to balls pitch-Miss H. Jacobs & Miss S. Palfrey Tloczynski scr., A. Gentien bt J. B. ing on the off and breaking in on

J. C. White, the England and Mrs. D. Andrus & Mme. Henrotin of sen bt I. H. Wheatcroft, 6-2, 6-4; Somerset bowler: - "Speaking as Mrs. King & Miss Stammers, 1-6, sen bt I. H. Wheatcroft, 6-2, 6-4; Somerset bowler: - "Speaking as 6-2, 6-3. 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; C.R. D. Tuckey bt changing the l.b.w. rule to penalise ALL ENGLAND WOMEN'S PLATE batsmen who put their legs in the FIRST ROUND: Miss P. G. Brazier way of off-breaks which are going bt Miss F. K. Scott, 6-2, 7-7, retir-on to hit the wicket. On a really Mrs. H. Sperling) ed; Miss S. Mavrogordato w.o., Miss J. good wicket, this alteration would

D. C. Shepherd Barron w.o., Miss M. E. R. T. Holmes, captain of Sur-

bt G. E. Godsell & Miss M. Slaney, J. Morfey bt Mrs. R. A. Chamberlain, fast bowler):—"The idea is non-6-2, 6-2; Mrs. H. S. Uber w.o., Miss

be made this week by members of D. P. Turnbull & V. B. McGrath bt G. von Cramm & Mrs. H. Sperling J. Mowbray Green scr.; Mrs. J. S. sense. Bowlers could go over the F. X. Shields & N. Sharpe, 6-3, bt H. Nishmura & Miss G. Harry Kirk w.o., Mile. M. Baumgarten scr.; wicket with off-breaks to four Miss G. M. Southwell bt Miss M. short-legs, and get decisions for 1 6-4, 6-4.

J. Borotra & J. Brugnon bt C. H. I. Aoki & Miss R. M. Hardwick bt E. Whitmarsh, 11-9, retired; Miss V. I.b.w. which they do not deserve.

Kingsley & G. L. Tuckett, 6-1, 4-6, C. Peters & Mrs. E. C. Peters, 6-4, Rice bt Miss A. E. L. McOstrich, 4-8, Reuter.

matches in which the lesserknown players took part make L G. Collins & F. H. D. Wilde bt W. interesting reading, and following the same policy as that adopted last year, the China Mail will publish daily the complete results of each successive day during the Wimbledon Fortnight. Today the Mrs. M. R. King & Miss K. E. Stamresults of the eighth day, July 3,

WOMEN'S SINGLES (Holder: Mrs. F. S. Moody) FIFTH ROUND

bt Mile. L. Payot (Switzerland),

ed), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. MEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND Higgins & A. S. C. Hulton, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

THIRD ROUND G. M. Lott & L. R. Stoefen bt K. C.

THE results of Wimbledon R. N. Williams & S. B. Wood bt H. W. 6-4, 6-1. L. Breese & Capt. J. Clynton Reed, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

(Holders: Mme. R. Mathleu and SECOND ROUND

Shepherd-Barron, 4-6, 8-4, 6-3. E. Drew, 6-4, 6-1.

bt Mrs. E. F. Whittingstall & Miss Sturgeon, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2; I. Aoki bt to the wicket."

A. M. Yorke, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4. A. M. Yorks, 6-2, 8-6, 0-4. 6-2, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES (Holders: G. von Cramm &

4. L. R. Stoefen & Miss C. Babcock w.o., T. Ricketts scr.

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Artens & G. von Metaxa, 9-7, 2-6, R. Menzel & Miss M. A. Thomas bt

mers bt Mrs. E. C. Peters & Miss G. Harry, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. THIRD ROUND

Mile. L. Payot & Miss M. A. Thomas bt Miss B. G. Beazley & Miss B. I. Mrs. M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round bt Mrs. H. C. Hopman & Mrs.

Mrs. L. A. Godfree & Miss M. Scriven bt Miss F. James & Miss B. Nuthall, 6-8, 7-5.

THIRD ROUND 6-2, 6-8, 6-2, A. Martin Legeny & Mme. Henrotin w.o., G. L. Tuckett & Miss F. K.

Brugnon and Mrs. P. D. Howard bt C. E. Hare and Mrs. F. M. Strawson, 11-9, 6-4. Stoefen and Miss Babcock bt G. E. Bean and Miss C. Tyrell, 6-2, 6-3. H. W. Austin and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-

Barron bt H. G. N. Cooper and Miss E. M. Dearman, 6-8, 6-3. C. J. Lesueur and Mms. R. Mathleu bt J. F. G. Lysaught and Miss A. M. Yorke, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. ALL ENGLAND PLATE SECOND ROUND: H. W. Artens

K. Schroeder, 6-3, 6-2. THIRD ROUND: Artens w.o., A. Martin Legeay, 6-3, 6-2.

Bernard & Mile. I. Adamoff, 6-8, Wright w.o., Miss G. Harry scr.; Mrs. one he would not need it."

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LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. H.K. Bank, \$1725 b. H.K. Bank (London), £135 n. Chartered Bank £1534 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B £31 n. Mercantile Bank C, £131/8 n. Bank of East Asia, \$84 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$540 b. China Underwriters, \$1.30 n. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$40.65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n. Shell (Bearer), \$46/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$1334 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 60 cts. n. Balatocs, \$361/2 n. Baguio Gold, 44 cts. n. Benguet consolidated \$40 n. Benguet Exploration 19 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Gold River, 24 cts. n. Ipo Mining \$21/2 n. Itogons \$5 n. Kailan, 23/6 n... Langkats (Single) Sh. \$17½ n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$13.10 b. Venx: Goldfield, \$7 t.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$113 n. H.K. Docks, \$141/4 b. Providents (old), \$1.60 b., \$1.65

Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$8121/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$117 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewos Cottons, Sh. \$11.10 b. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$731/2 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$48 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.40. b. H.K. Lands, \$53 sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$261/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.40 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.20;s. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$85 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$187 n. Public Utilities,

H.K. Tramways, \$21.10 b., \$21.20

Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 n. C. Light (old), \$8.80 n. C. Light (new) \$8.30 b. H.K. Electrics, \$711/2 n. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$24.20 n. Telephone (new) \$11.80 n. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. S'pore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 17/- b. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$11 n. Cold: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$20 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.55 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.35, s.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$25.60 n. Watsons, \$5.60 n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.30 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres; \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n. ... Miscellaneous. H.K. Amusements, \$4 n. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprise; \$1.80 b. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Construction (old), \$1.80 n Constructions (new), 78 cts. b., Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds-H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 71/2% prem. H.K. Gov. 31/2% Loan 21/2%

WHEN CHINA SOLD

SILVER.

America And India

Continued Buying. New York, To-day. Spot silver in London closed at 215/1. unchanged, while forward declined 1/16, to close at

21 9/16. While America, India, and Company, other speculators bought yester- S. E. Levy And Company's Report steady. - United Press, S. E. Levy and Company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday: The following quotations from New York have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and the American Oriental. Finance Corporation.

	STOCKS:-			•
		Legal	(1)	
	4	Close	Openin	g Noon
	N. Y./London-		•	-
	Cotton Oct :	13.07	13.12	13.17
	Dec.	13.23	13.28	13.31
	Silk Dec.	1,14 1/2		1.121/2
1	Rubber Sept.	15.56	15.50	15.60
ľ	Dec	L6.00	15.92	16.02
	C. Wheat			
	Sept	1.03 %		1.04 1/2
Ì	Dec.	1.04 %		1.04%
	C. Corn			
ı	Sept. Dec.	74%		74%
1	Dec.	76 1/2		70%
ı	W. Wheat			
ı	_ Oct	85 1/4		8614
I	Stocks:—			
ı	Amer Smelt .	361/4		36%
1	Anac Copper		121/8	
ı	Auburn	19%	 .	
Į	Bult & Ohio			15%
ŀ	J. I. Case			
۱	Con Gas N.Y.	28%		271/2
ı	Du Pont			
l	El Bo & Sh		11	11
Ì	Gen Motors .	. 29 .	101/	28%
ï	Int Tel & Tel McIntyre	10 1/6	101/4	9%
ı	Mont Ward .	47%	90*/	471/4
	Nat Distill	22%	22%	221/2
	NY Central	1814	1814	18%
	Soc-Vacuum :	20 %	20%	20%
	Stan Oil NJ	14% 44%		14%
	Un Aircraft .	14 %	44%	44%
1	OI WITCHER !	T-4 24	151/4	14 1/4

West E & M .. 3114 ---London Prices. 21-5/8 (Last record), unchanged employment. (Change).

(Change). .01-1/16 down (Change).

Liverpool Cotton-Oct. 6.88 close) 6.81 (Last record), .07 (Change): (Last close). 5/9-1/8 (Last record), year. 1-1/4 up (Change),

(Last close), 7-5/8 (Last record), un- pared with \$1,620,000 last year. the hands of the Wheat Advisory in Shanghai Dollars: change (Change).

A forecast from London on the pro-

wheat prices are expected, but it is Dry-goods' Association, American Service.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

	-
Lon	don, Yesterday
Paris	
New York	5.09%
Montreal	
Geneva	15.411/2
Brussels	21.42
-Amsterdam	
Milan	58 21/82
Stockholm	19 8916
Oalo	19.901/
Oalo: Berlin	12.72
	1211/9
Buenos Aires	361/4
Copenhagen	22.891/4
Vienna	27
Rio	44
Montevideo	88%
Hong Kong	1/6%

conditions).

Sellers Official.

MIXED SENTIMENT ON WALL STREET

Aimless Drifting indicated.

DULL UNDERTONE

New York, To-day. There was a dull undertone on Wall Street yesterday, although the market, generally, was steady with awaiting some incentive to change. Saturday. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and

In their market report, Messrs. however, remained S. E. Levy and Company, corresper pondents for Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York state:-

"Stocks: The market was again inactive and no recrudescence of activity is expected, unless some new stimulus should appear from outside sources. Business done:-270,000 shares.

"Bonds:-High-grade issues were unchanged and the market ruled quiet, while second-grade bonds were irregular.

"Grains: The market is acting! better. There is, however, considerable uncertainty and a purely trading attitude is suggested. Saturday's sales: Wheat-23,173,000 bushels. Corn-15,046,000 bushels.

"Cotton: Hedging pressure was absent from the market. Reports of crop deterioration are continuous. There was active short covering and Trade buying towards the close on increasing talk of a high loan value "Rubber: The market ruled dull, Business done:-199 lots".--Reuter. Weather Report

The West half of the Cotton Belt is more torrid, with the temperature in Oklahoma City at 106, but the heat looks like breaking because all the Corn Belt, including the adjacent South-West is much cooler with winds favouring rains.

Both the Northern and Eastern Spring belts are very cool. The following telegrams were re- Copper Cents 1% prem. ceived by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Rate of Native Interest 3% p.a. Company through Reuter:--Chinese Sub. Coin ... 28% dis. Favourable factors before the Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

opening of the market were:--The opinion is held that the technical position favours a resumption of the advance. According to some broker-31% age quarters there is a distinct un-The following Quotations from Lon-don were received last night between much of the adverse news has been greatly reduced the percentage of much of the adverse news has been greatly reduced the percentage of dercurrent of investment demand.

Silver Report:-America, India and activity in Youngstown is estimated of. speculators bought. China sold at 22 per cent. of capacity. De The French Government attach. Head Office

(Last Weekly business failures amount tem of export quotas, down ed to 197, as compared with 312 for

London Rubber-Oct-Dec. 7-5/8 Federal Taxes are deducted, as com- allocation which should remain

A Stock Exchange seat has been Committee. A forecast from London on the pro-bable trend of the New York market sold for \$95,000, which price is un-states:—

Sold for \$95,000, which price is un-changed from the previous.

These proposals were generally supported, and the Committee set

the uncertainty still surrounding the since April, 1932.

will be an unsettling factor; in cotton, merchants in most parts of the higher prices are due. The spot basis country expect a ten per cent. gain is the highest for the season. The in the value of the Dollar in the restrike is a menace to the market. In tail trade during the months of rubber, little lower prices are expected. September, October and November, as compared with last year.-Reu-

> The market is dull, but the undertone is steady. Fractional gains predominate, but sentiment is mixed with indications that the market will continue to drift aimlessly, awaiting some incentive. The publication of the Steel

Institute estimates that mil activity last week was 21.5 per cent, of capacity. The magazine says that slackness of buying (Continued on Page 7)

SILVER PLAN DISCOUNTED

Washington, to-day.—Administration officials have discounted the (N.B.—Some of the exchanges possibility of revaluing silver at 2.18 -British Wireless Service. and the efforts to achieve a 16 to 1 ratio with gold United Press, per missed owing to bad atmospheric S.E. Levy and Company.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Forward Silver Declines.

The local dollar remains steady, THE OFFICES and STATIONS

forward silver has declined 1/16. Business on the 27th August, 1984 closing prices yesterday being 21% being a Customs, Holiday, and 21 9/16, respectively.

a predomination of fractional £-U.S.\$5.09%, closed yesterday at gains, but sentiment was mixed, £-U.S.\$5.0834, while the New York with indications that the market on London rate closed at £-U.S.\$5.09, will continue to drift aimlessly as compared with £-U.S.\$5.09½ on

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAT'S QUOTATIONS.

On Pongon-	- '	
On T.T. an	d demand 1/61/8	+
	sight 1/61/4	
Credits 4		
sight	1/67/8	
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On demand	381/2	
Credita 60	days!	
	39%	
On Paris-		
On demand	5771/2.	
Credits 4		
	610	
On India		
	d demand 100%	
On Shanghai-		
On demand	109%	
On Japan:—		,
	1271/4	
On Manila—	7	
	7634	100
On Singapor	6	
On demand	641/4	
PON "Decayta-	•	
On demand	55 1/8	
On Salgon-		
On demand	573/4	
On Bangkok-	1223/4	
Sovereigns be		•
ing rate	1634	
Dar Silver pe	r oz 21%	
Bar Silver		
FOLLS	nom.	•

Copper Cash nom.

(Continued from Page 1).

Silver Spot 21-5/8 (Last close), discounted. Idle funds are seeking flour milled from wheat and, by securing these, a large quantity Unfavourable factors were: A would be diverted to animal con-Silver Forward 21-5/8 (Last close), further decline in industrial activity sumption and a greater part of the is expected this week. Steel surplus stocks would be disposed

Gold 138/4 (Last close), 138/3 mand is slack but an improvement ed the utmost importance to the is expected after Labour Day. effective maintainance of the London/New York Rate 5.09-1/2 Steel Mill activity amounted to wheat agreement, and the success Shanghal. (Last close), 5.08-7/16 (Last record), 21.3 per cent., the lowest figure since of the French plans to absorb the London/Parls Rate 76.34 (Last the Iron and Steel Institute began bulk of their surplus was depen-close), 76.28 (Last record), .06 down compiling weekly figures last Au- dent upon the adherence of exporting countries to an effective sys-

SUBDIVISION OF QUOTAS Liverpool Wheat-Oct. 5/7-7/8 the corresponding period of last He urged a subdivision of the crop year quotas into quarterly Sears Roebuck show a net profit periods, and the setting aside of a London Rubber—Oct. Dec. 7-9/16 for the first six months of 1934 certain percentage of the estimate Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received amounting to \$6,808,000 before of the world demand as a reserve ed the following cabled quotations

Little revival of any active interest | Brooklyn-Manhattan transit has up a drafting sub-committee to is anticipated on Wall Street owing to declared a dividend of 75 cents per bring together all generally acceprepeated threats of labour disputes and share which is the first dividend table proposals before the Committee. The sub-committee will On the commodity markets higher ... According to the National Retail report to-day.-British Wireless

N'E W ADVERTISEMENTS

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION,

opening on demand this morning at | 1 of the CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS for Kowloon and Dif-Spot silver remains steady, while trict will be CLOSED to Public

E. N. ENSOR, The London on New York cross- Commissioner of Chinese Custome Kowloon and District. York Building. Hong Kong, 20th August, 1934.

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DIZZY DEAN BACK IN LINE-UP

Baseball Pitcher Made To Pay \$100 Fine.

PITTSBURGH BEAT BROOKLYN

New York, To-day. Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' star pitcher, who, -with Paul Dean, his brother, was suspended by manager Frankie Frisch for refusing to take part in an exhibition game, was reinstated to his team after a conference yesterday between Commissioner Landis and the Club officials.

Dizzy Dean, however, was obliged to pay the fine of \$100 which he had previously refused to pay. Paul Dean was reinstated earlier

Only two games in the National League were decided, there being no American Lague games schedu-

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

N	ntional League	H.	E
		13	1
Brooklyn			1

LIMERICK CONTEST WINNERS

Mr. C. Smirke Sends In Best "Last-Liner."

MISS LEE'S THIRD SUCCESS

Mr. C. Smirke, of Reuters, Ltd., Connaught Road Central, sent in the best last-liner in conshowing "Havana Widows." His effort, which follows, secur-

to-day's performance. Havana Widows, spick and span

So daily they went On corraling one bent-

just ran.

Miss Florence Lee, of No. 67 thorised permit. Wongneichung Road, was again Chan was banished in 1933 for a among the winners, registering her period of ten years after being imthird success.

Other winners were: Mr. P. Lee, No. 64 Connaught

Road Central. Miss I, Williams, No. 13 Ashley Road.

Miss A. Fanlo, The Hostel (Italian Convent), No. 36 Caine Road. Mr. W. Greenberg, No. 289 Prince Edward Road.

Pairs of dress circle tickets for to-day's performances were mailed Worship; nine times he has been to these lucky "last-liners" this banished, and nine times he has morning.

FREE MUSICAL TUITION

Efforts For Orphans.

CONCERTS AT PENINSULA HOTEL

and World Music Link, which she from the Colony in 1928. founded in 1925, has for many months been working on the plans for the 50 singing and piano free scholarships for Chinese orphan girls in Hong Kong and Kowloon. These were finally completed on .. B.A., a former pupil of Madame attendance. Gordon and a daughter of Dr. B. C. Wong, of Kowloon Tong, was ap-

the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of hour later after admission at 9 p.m. Hong Kong regarding the Scholarhip Division, and she hopes to end teachers, headed by Miss the Talkoo Dockyard, was admitted Wong, to the Blind Home, Pokfu- to the Government. Civil Hospital um; and the Victoria Home for yesterday, suffering from injuries . xpert training.

Free Scholarships for other naionalities will also be awarded.



At a special meeting of the Reichstag, Chancellor Hitler made his first speech since Germany's "bloody Saturday" to make public the events that led to the "purging" of the Nazi ranks. Here the Reich Dictator is shown addressing the all-Nazi Reichstag with the Prussian Premier Goering (2) seated under the huge swas-

RETURNING FROM BANISHMENT.

Year And 6 Months Sentences.

For returning from banishment, run in conjunction with the Al- labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at hambra Theatre, who are now the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

Ng was banished in 1932 for a ed him two dress circle tickets for period of five years under the Opium days' imprisonment, on Mian included in the report. Ordinance.

Chan Sap Sing, a 38-year-old unmonths' hard labour by Mr. E. I. passport. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magis-But the men that they tackled tracy this morning for returning from banishment without an au-

> prisoned for twelve months under the Arms Ordinance.

BAD CHARACTER RETURNS.

Banishees Before Magistrate.

"He has a very bad record, Your returned to the Colony," said Sergeant Moran, prosecuting Chan Shing, unemployed, for returning to the Colony from banishment.

Six Months' Gaol Sergeant Moran said that he has been instructed to ask for a com-Madame Lottie Gordon's mittal of the case, and the hearing was remanded until next Thursday.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Mak Chuen; a banishee, for returning to the Colony. Accused, who Madame Lottie Gordon, under the served a term of imprisonment in auspices of the Australian, Empire 1929 for returning, was expelled

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A Dinner Dance will be held at July 7, when Miss Beatrice Wong the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow.

B.A. 2 former punil of Modern The "Andetonians" Band will be in

pointed the first Music Link Assis- was found unconscious last night at Ng Tal-sin, a Chinese male, who the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, died at Madame Gordon will confer with the Government Civil Hospital an

Lui Kwai-fuk, a fitter employed at Orphans. Many will thus receive when he slipped off the gangplank into the dry dock.

Charged with keeping a sly September. Madame Gordon will give a brothel, a Japanese married eries of concerts at the Peninsula woman, Ighiko Imamura, of No. 60 otel, commencing Wednesday, Lockhart Road, was fined \$250, in eptember 5, at 9.15 p.m. At each default three, months' hard labour, New York Metals; oncert, she will introduce new by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Conoung singers of Hong Kong and tral Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant Baker prosecuted.

INDIAN DEPORTED

traffic by the Eastern Extension poration. Company, Ltd., as compared with New York state:the year 1929, is issued each month. "Stocks: Opinions regarding the 63.2 in 1932.

TO CANTON.

In Colony Without Passport.

Mixed Sentiment On Wall Street

(Continued from Page 6).

influence. Mail-order houses an- was not great. sities represent a real sacrifice of conditions continue bullish. profit in an effort to stimulate busi- "Rubber: Buying, by la large

Co. from the United Press:-

From Washington: Uncertainties "Flash: Du Pont has declared an facturing employment in Pennsyl- Activity is 77.8. vania during July was 11 per Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Co's reabove the corresponding port on the opening of the marperiod of last year and wages had ket: Steel Institute estimated operations operations are likely to be slightly at 21.5 per cent. of capacity, off this week. outlook is very gloomy.

ment Statistical Department estimates that farm income during against \$4,868,000,000 last year, been received through Messrs, S. E. Wall Street expects Du Pont to Leyr and Company and the Amerideclare an extra dividend to-day. can Oriental Finance Corpora-From New York: Leaders of the tion:

Steel industry are to consider the abandonment of the Code and are seeking to escape from the collective bargaining labour clause. From New York: Business index

is 79.1 against 79.2 last week and 89.2 the corresponding period of last year. From Washington: The Federal

Reserve Board has announced that "I shall have to give you people deposits in member-banks have nection with last Saturday's Chnia Ng Mun, a 43-year-old unemployed, three months' hard labour, if you risen by more than \$7,500,000,000 20 Rails ... 34.83 44.48 0.18 up Mail Limerick Contest, which was was sentenced to six months' hard keep coming to the Colony with- since the 1938 banking holiday. It 20 Utilities 20.21 20.03 0.08 up out a passport," remarked Mr. E. is also estimated that the country's 40 Bonds ... W. Hamilton at the Central Ma-deposits have increased by more gistracy this morning, in impos- than that figure in thousands of ing a fine of \$10, in default 14 non-member banks, which are not

Khan, an unemployed Indian Received from Reuter: Du Pont. watchman, who was charged with has declared its regular dividend Auburn Decided they must grab a man employed, was sentenced to twelve entering the Colony without a of 65 cents per shares for the J. I. Case An order for the expulsion of dividend of 50 cents per share. A Elec Bond & Share accused to Canton, was issued on seat on the New York Cotton Ex- Int Tel & Tel the instructions of Mr. Hamilton, change was sold for \$18,000, un-McIntyre Porcupine changed from the previous price Montgomery Ward paid for a seat.

> E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report . An index number, representing In their market report, the Union Pacific the estimated monthly receipt from American Oriental Finance Cor-United Aircraft 14% correspondent Australasia and China Telegraph Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company,

Taking 1929 receipts as 100, the market continue to be mixed. Any figure for July 1934 was 68.9, as slight decline is believed to hold no compared with 67.5 last year and significance in view of the extreme duliness prevailing.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. New York, Yesterday.

The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., & the A.O.F.C. August 18. August 20. Closing New York Cotton: October 13.07 13.12 13.12 December 18.23 13.28 13.28 _ 13.41 13.43 13.88 13.34 January 18.26 13.48 13.48 19.49 13.47 13.59 13.60 May 18.47 13.53 13.53 13.68 13.68 July 13.50 13.59 13.59 13.76 13.77 13.40 0.25 New York Rubber: September 15.56 15.47 15.50 15.50 15.50 October 15.71 15.68 15.68 15.62 15.62 December 16.00 15.91 15.92 15.95 15.95 January 16.18 16.01 16.01 16.08 16.08 March 16.40 16.31 16.32 15.85 16.35 May 16.67. 16.56 16.57 16.62 16.62 Total sales: Chicago Wheat: 1041/8 1041/4 September 103% 104% 10514 104% 105 December 104% May 1061/8 Saturday's sales:--Chicago Corn: September

December Total sales: Winniveg Wheat: May 90 New York Sugar: September 1.78 1.77 1.78 December 1.79 March 1.84 Total sales: New York Silk: 1.111/2. 1.081/2 1.09 1.12 1.121/2 1.121/1.18 0.011/2 February Total sales

"Grains: The undertone of the market was distinctly firm. A feaorders was widespread; the labour ture was the strength of the Sepdifficulties and uncertainties re-tember position while the strength garding the Government's policies of cash wheat was a continued susexerting a pronounced depressing taining influence. Selling pressure

nounced that retail prices in their "Cotton: Prices advanced easily Autumn and Winter catalogues on domestic trade-buying, which, will be lower than last Spring and, however, was only for moderate in some cases, lower than last proportions. Hedging and realising Autumn. The President of the was off-set by buying and covering. Sears Roebuck Co. in a statement Cotton cloth sales for the past two said that prices of certain neces- weeks were encouraging. Weather

dealer railied the market, 15 points The following telegrams were from the opening, but general sellreceived by Messrs. S. E. Levy & ing caused prices to decline 5 points at the close.

continue to dominate the market, extra dividend of 50 cents per share. Favourable factors were: Manu- The Annalyist Index of Business

increased 21 per cent. Unfavour- "Stocks:-Business at the openable factors: The magazine of the ing was extremely light. Steel

against 27.5 per cent. last week. "Cotton:-There is a moderate It is reported that the immediate demand with offerings light. There is no evidence of liquidation. The From New York: The Govern- south is a small seller. The tone is

> Latess Quotations \$5,959,000,000 The following quotations have

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e	New York,	Yest	erday.
3	1 3	Last	To-day
_	A. 90 10 . 1 a	41098	close
	N.Y./London		
	Cross-Rate	50.9	5.087
C	N.Y. Cotton-Dec 1	3.28	13.43
Į	N.Y. Rubber—Dec. 104 N.Y. Wheat—Dec. 104 Chic Corn—Dec. 76	6.00	15.95
7	N.Y. Wheat—Dec 104	1%	105
١,	Chic Corn—Dec 76	31/4	70%
. '	Silver—Umcial 49	194	49%
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18 LEADING STOCKS

Amer Smelting & Ref General Motors Nat Distillers N.Y. Central Socony-Vacuum

Business done: 270,000 shares.

-HONG KONG MARKET APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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	Au	z. 18, 1934	Aug. 1918		•		. 18, 1934	Aug. 1918
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Capons, Small 4	t .	54	28	Beef	Sirloin	lb.	80	24 28
		56	1.28	,m	Corned		42	28
Duck		30	22	. 27	Roast		84	24 20
Doves			22	, n	Soup	. 11	28	20
Eggs, Hen (cooking)			18	"	Steak Sirloin		34 50	24 80
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	- ,	40.	25	10,711,0	Sausages	22 -	86	26
Fowl, Hainan		45	85	Build	ck's Brains . Tongue, fresh	per se	£ 20 85	10
" Canton		66	-	, 1	e corned	,	1.05	60
Geese	_	38	23	11	Head	16.	1.80 29	20
Pigeons, Canton	each		80	, ,,	Hump, Sait .	17.	_	20
" Hoihow .	##	28	29	. 31	Feet Kidneys	each	12	10 10
Turkeys, Cock	, Ib.	75		' й,	Tail	10	27	20
Snipe	each	70 20	61		Liver Tripe	lb.	29 1.80	18 6
Pheasant	pair	2.00	2.20	Calve	s' Head & Feat	set \$		1.00
Quail	each		_	Mutte . Ib.	on Chip	Ib.	45	26 25
Partridges		80			Shoulder	91. 27	45	26
FRUI	TS.			21	Saddle Brains	per sei	45	_
Almanda	91.	-		" "	-	Jan	a. 6,	Jan.
Almonds Apples (California)	lb.	70 24	85 26	Pig's	Chitlings	ıő.	32 15	27 15
Bananas (bride's)	19	15	4.	. 11	Fry		26	15
Carambola Coconuts	each	16 16	10	A 11	Head Kidneys	17	15	29
Lemons, China	. Ib.	12	-	**	Liver	Ιь."	12 45	10 80
Lemons, American Lichees, Dried			10 25	Pork	Chop	21	30	25
Oranges (Canton)	, ,	-		"	Lion Leg	. 11	80 80	60
Oranges	99	24	-	19	Fat or Lard		20	21
Peanuta	67 P1	14	10	рисор	's Head & Feet Heart	esch set		80
Persimmons, Large	91	24		"	Kidneys	- 12	12	10
Pumelo, Siam Walnuts	each lb.	12 18	12	Sneki	Liver to	Ib.	45	80
Grapes	•	55	, —,	orde		1b.,	25	25
VEGETABL Artichokes	ES, E. Ib.	rc.			Beef	- 7	34 88	20 20
Beans, Spront	1b.	5		19	Mutton	11 30	45	26
Beet Root	29	12	-	Veal	Sausages	19	42 28	20
Brinjals, Green)†	8	5	"	No. 1		82	' —
Cabbage, Chinese	n	.6	5	1	FISE			
	19	14 80	12	Barbel Bream		ъ.	46 28	15 24
,, (Shanghai) Cauliflower (Large)	each	_			on Fresh	29	40	24
(Medium)	9 P	_		Wat	er Fish	**	28	
Carrots	īБ.	- 6	<u>-</u>		1	91 23	28 34	15 15
Celery, Chinese Chillies, Dried		8 20	10 25	Crabs		**	54	15
" Red	99 29	15	16	_	Fish		24 42	65 10
Green Curry Stuff, English	29	10 10	8	Eels,	Conger	الا اپ_	64	10
Cucumbers	N H	6	-		Yellow	91	88 56	19 28
Garlie Ginger, Young	, 19	10 18	5	Caros) a	97 . 97,	62	85
Old	" "	12	20	Gudeg	on	95	26	40
Horseradish, Shai Indian Corn	0.99	45	, 8	Halibu	gs	. 99 t 99	26 82	22 13
Lettuce	each lb.	8 12	1	Lobste	T	99	62	62
Okroes	19	.12	- 1	Macke Mullet	rel	99 "	35 84	32 13
Onions, Bombay Green	#1 #1	8	8	Oyster	8	3)	84	12
Shanghai	"	6	6			2)	24 44	30 · 16
Pursley Potato, Sweet	**	50 5	60 B	Plaice.	et, White	9)	52	. 80
Japanese .	• •	_	Ř	Pomír	st, White	77	50	83
American Pumpkin	11	8 5	3	Prawn	et, Black	#1 31	80 64	36 10
Kadish	bunch	6	-	Roach		** *1	36	36 .
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(Long) [egetable Marrow	n ,	8		Tenen	T))))	28	12
Water Cress	28	7	15	Turtles		n ' d	76	12
Water Lily Root	**	50 50	I	Sole	Fresh water	197	40	12
,	,	3-3	9.90	,	180 (91	1 177	4.	15

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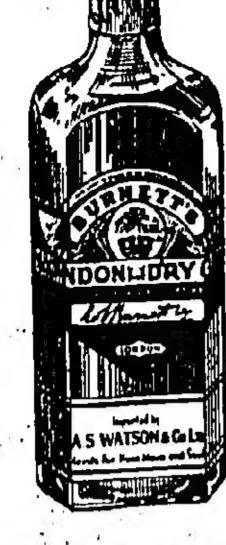
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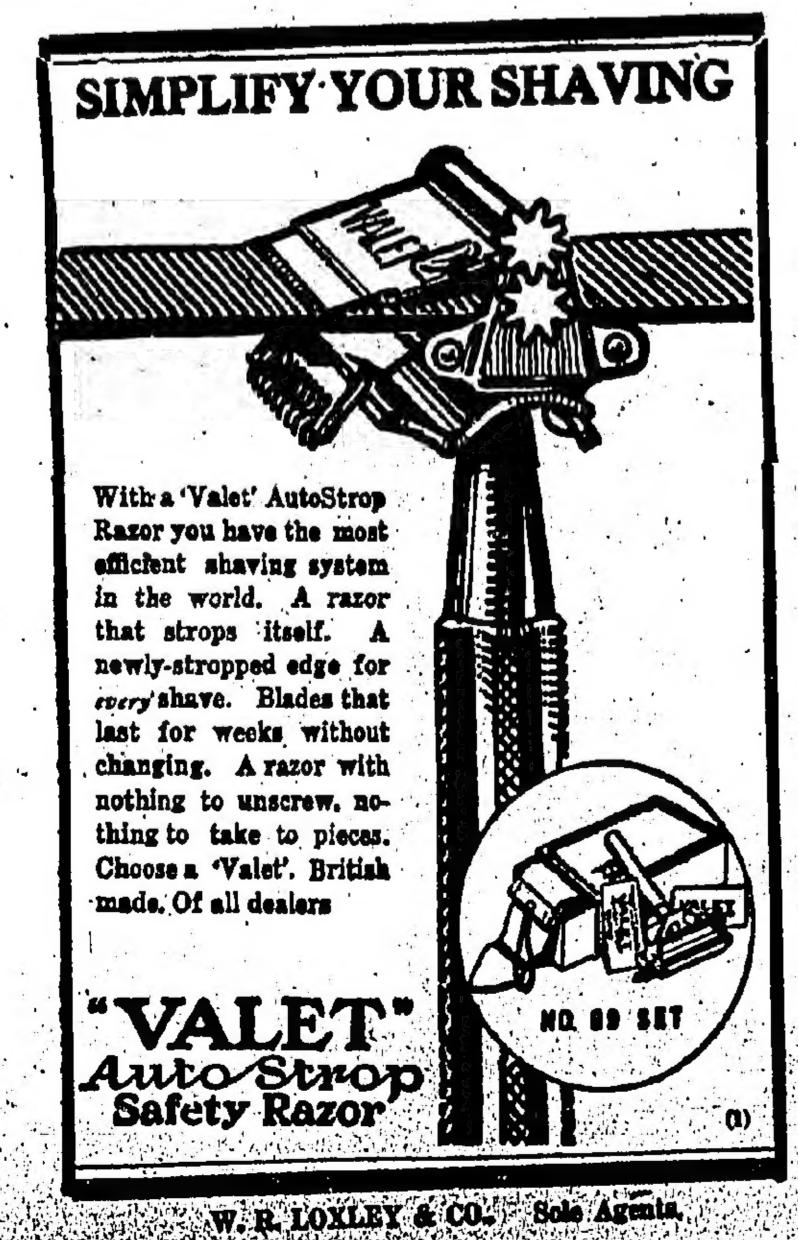
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The China Mail

Mandates.

At the end of the Versailles Conference there remained to be holds the field, that it is divided, dealt with a large number of and that the doctrine of sovermiscellaneous questions which eighty is out of date, is obvioushad not seemed urgent, enough ly no solution at all when a difto delay the main negotiations, the point has been wisely left the general procedure adopted dormant for the present.

A Londoner wisely left and the general procedure adopted dormant for the present.

past they will come up for a more bases in case of future war.

permanent settlement. tion of the German overseas West African first to set our diplomatists busy. annexation by Bismarck a the Consulate of Portugal in Hong likely to be fighting in the next war, possessions will be one of the was, before The old doctrine of sovereignty hunting ground of the Boers, Kong as from Friday last. August we are probably even now supplying had the virtue of definiteness in who have always been a 17. deciding once for all where the majority of the population. Orresponsibility and right of final der was maintained in a free Mrs. Ella Herman lesves on sailors, and civilians when the war der suspicion of having more other innovations have always America. territory than they could com- been resented as an intrusion; fortably manage. The solution and no South African Govern- The Rev. A. H. Bray, Vice-Chair- fortably manage. The solution and no South African Govern- The Rev. A. H. Bray, Vice-Chair- I am not suggesting that merely ger of Messrs. Thornycroft and company ment is at all likely to agree to man of the Chinese Methodist to abolish the private manufacture company.

It was stated that the defendant war. But it would, I think, be a was seen in front of the car, which Smuts in his ordinary practice ty of moderate size capable of Empress of Russia in Van-Smuts in his ordinary practice ty of moderate size capable of Empress of Russia in Vanof his profession, and it was taking its place among the other couver on August 11, and will ar
of his profession, and it was the white settlements of the Conrive in the Colony on August 29.

The proper solution is brain and driving force of the tinent. The proper solution is particular sub-committee that to give the residents all the selfhandled this problem. In Roman governing powers they desire, in the R.M.S. Empress of Russia French arms firms, and peace would hard labour was imposed.

Law the Mandate was a volun- language, law and commerce, and which sailed from Vancouver on be more likely to be preserved if "You are perfect nuisance." tary trusteeship for the estate to let the make their own agree- August 11, was Countess Leonore of a deceased friend, or a minor ments with their neighbours. Von Lichnowsky. The C.P.R. liner to an incapable person, the estate of the other white residents of is due to arrive here on August 29.

East and Central Africa found it

departure was in the fact that own views.

the report was to be made to a permanent committee of the Weinberg.' League of Nations. The legal conundrum of where the sover-Hong Kong, Tuesday, August 21, 1934. eignty of a mandated territory resides has been raised, and discussed af length, but not settled. Is it in the local administration, the Government that holds the for Vladivostok. Invest in that if mandate, or the League itself? you want your money to go a long The decision which at present way.

was that the reports of various The resignation of Japan from years ago has just returned home. sub-committees appointed to the League was bound to raise to sub-committees appointed to the League was bound to raise to sub-committees appointed to the question whether her manconsider them were accepted the question whether her manwithout discussion, and added to date over the Pacific Islands falls the already voluminous treaty, away automatically; especially It is a surprising but well at as she has already declared that was printed and prepared for ing any such doctrine. There Down to the Brighton, tested fact that when the treaty she has no intention of recognissignature there was no one, even does not seem to be any need to Down to the sea in flips.... of the 'big five' that had ever make a decision so long as she of the order of the clauses observes her present obligation Facts You Did Not Know ments better to leave arms many, and discussing what they can and sub-clauses before, Many under the Washington Treaty of the questions so dealt with not to use any of these Islands A quartz crystal radio tube has been national Exchequers could not afford, of a Nazi Germany which Allied poof the questions so dealt with not to use any of these islands have been the subject of a good deal of controversy since; but on the whole the world has been any controversial decision before on the whole the world has been any controversial decision before on the whole the world has been any controversial decision before on the whole the world has been any controversial decision before complete silence without retarding the plants as private firms, manufacture.

A quartz crystal radio those has been any of these islands and possible to tune for national Exchequers could not afford. It should now be clear why the lucky in finding that the work of circumstances make it necessary. volume control. the sub-committees had been well. The trade potentialities of these done, considering the absence of Islands is small, their attraction guiding instructions and the at- for European settlement still ed that alcohol shall be mixed with dustry, the Government knows that guiding instructions and the at- for European settlement still ed that alcohol shall be mixed with dustry, the Government knows that which is the result of the economic mosphere of excitement and in- smaller; so there can be little a rate of 20 per cent, by volume to it has at its disposal in case of system I have been describing. But consume one fourth of the domestic emergency an immense armament (Continued on Page 11) 'war-neurosis.' As the years go acquired for their utility as production of the former.

The African Colonies are of a It seems likely that the ques- different character. The South Protectorate

benefit from his management. So lin.. Some of the English news. An interesting collection of Pe- cularly sinister example of capitalist far as details were regulated by papers have been saying that the king rugs and carpets, cloisonne, enterprise would in itself prevent the treaty the example of Bri-demand is a reasonable one and brass, glass, and lacquer ware is an illustration of the fact that tish Colonial practice is obvious, should be granted. But it is not now being displayed at Teh Shim war. I have discussed it rather as even to the annual report to be a question to be settled between Hsing and Co., No. 11 Wyndham an Hustration of the fact that

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

THE SHIP AND THE MAN

The fact that there are only 31 names in the passing-in list of the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth indicates the present trend of naval policy.

Even in 1924 the average number of new officers a year was 150. At this stage the balance of personnel and material might well be redressed.

the largest battle cruiser.

both officers and men.

"KOENIGIN VIKTORIA"

Not many people know that armament manufacturers is to sell tish Sovereign to Germany.

calls attention to the monument while competing with each other, as they liked. Among the reasons of Queen Victoria at Hochheim, in have a joint interest in keeping for the last war the most important

It is a prominent landmark in lead to war itself. the railway journey from Frank- In spite of well-meaning efforts to contradictions of capitalism. furt to Weisbaden.

It still bears the Royal name.

Your Daily Smile!

There is talk of floating a loan

* * * OVERHEARD frontier had never existed.

Gran Chaco Example

plant, furnished with the most mo-

To the outside observer there

Capitalism A Manace

terest hoping to profit by war.

would seem to be at least one draw-

"Are you a spiritualist?" "No thanks. I will just have

waiting to cross Piccadilly-circus.

Air We Go!

not prohibited. Evening aeroplane trips are now

dern technical equipment.

Personal Pars

Francisco de Melo e Costa, the back to this arrangement. As we sudden Marques de Ficalho, has taken over do not know against whom we are some future enemy with the weapons

which will kill British soldiers, decision lay. But the jealousies and easy way by a visiting ma- Thursday for Europe, via South comes. To me it is an ugly thought of old rivals would have been too gistrate, who travelled on circuit Africa, by the La Plata Maru. Her that British guns were used to desviolently stirred up if the whole from one centre to another. At husband, Mr. H. Herman, of The troy British troops in Gallipoli; but of the former German Colonies the date of annexation the ma- Office Appliance Co., Ltd., has ar- I suppose there are patriotic people Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones to Sub-Insand Protectorates had been sim-gistrate, Mr. Palgrave, was ranged to meet her in London early who will find it comforting when ply swallowed up by the princi- actualy on his rounds. The erec- next year. Mr. and Mrs. Herman they are bombed from the air pal Allies, who were already un- tion of a Customs Barrier and will return to Hong Kong via realise that they are being blown up with British-made bombs.

tration. Where there was a new Salisbury and Nairobi have their held from Saturday, when all goods which war is always likely. will be reduced by 20 per cent. Under capitalism we take it for Shan.

ARMAMENT MANUFACTURE

WORLD PEACE

FROM CAPITALISM

(By Kingsley Martin.)

London: granted that anyone who has any TN 1921 a League of Nations com-thing to sell has a right to sell it mittee mentioned among the where he likes and to use what As Admiral Mark Kerr has often various evils that sprang from the methods he likes for promoting his pointed out, it takes nine years to private manufacture of arms that sales. When the home market no produce a highly trained naval armament firms had often been longer offers good returns the capiofficer and only two years to build active in fomenting war scares, in talist goes to the backward areas of some countries even controlling the world, where he competes with It is often forgotten that in time newspapers in the interests of the capitalists of other countries. of war not only well trained crews larger armaments; that they had When , these interests clash, are required but large reserves of bribed Government officials both at or when backward peoples who are home and abroad; and helped to being exploited become restive, it is

promote an armament race by play- assumed that the Government of the ing one country off against another. day must put behind its capitalists In brief, since the business of the whole armed forces of the State.

Boer War Cause

there is a monument, in existence arms, they are naturally willing to The Boer War was a simple case commemorating the visit of a Bri- arm any countries that can afford of a war which arose from the to buy. For them, the more arms desire of British capitalists to ex-An article in a German magazine the merrier. Armament firms, ploit the South African mines just the vineyard district of the Main everybody in a state of tension was the long imperialistic rivalry which is likely, sooner or later, to between England and Germany.

This brings us to one of the oddest

abolish the private manufacture of After the war, when Germany The monument was erected in arms, nothing at all has been done, was crushed, there were people and 1854 by a firm of German wine Throughout the Manchurian dispute newspapers in England who wished merchants four years after the both China and Japan were furnish- to pursue the French policy of Queen's visit to their vineyard. ed with arms from the very coun- preventing Germany ever again be-She tasted the grapes and gave tries which were supposed, as mem-coming strong. But business inpermission for the vineyard to be ber-States of the League of Nations, terests and humanitarian sentiment called the "Koenigin Viktoria to be doing their best to stop the united to defeat this policy. If Germany was to be eliminated from

A case was recently exposed in the great trading nations of the Rumania in which Press reports world, her victorious rivals would that Russian forces were concen-lose one of their best customers. trated on the frontier led to Ru-Therefore we have had a comic and mania largely increasing her defence tragic confusion of policies about forces. It was then found that the Germany ever since the war.

rumoured Russian troops on the Though the Allies distributed her |territory, took away her colonies, and got all the reparations they The most recent example of all is could out of her, international finthe war in South America between ance could not afford to let her col-Bolivia and Paraguay, two coun-lapse altogether. Allied money was tries which make no arms for them- invested in Germany, where much of selves and which could not, as the it was used to lay down the plant report of the official inquiry stated, and buy the raw materials in pre-A Londoner who vanished five fight a war at all unless private paration for an enormous and speedy

France Helps Hitler

Innocent people who hear of Even in France, which had most such facts for the first time ask why to fear from Germany, armament the private manufacture of arms is manufacturers and financiers were found ready to give money to help The answer is illuminating. The Hitler. Capitalism wants to destroy official attitude of this and other its rivals, and yet cannot afford to arms-exporting countries is that it see them destroyed. To-day the serves the interest of their Govern- Allies are again terrified of Gerfacture in private hands, since the do to stave off the appalling menace

ing for export all over the world, League of Nations has not been

RADIATOR CAP. THEFTS.

"Find The Shop Where They Are Sold."

MAGISTRATE ADMONISHES DEFENDANT

"I wish you could find the people who buy these radiator caps," said pector Roziskwy, who was prosecuting Lai Kau, a 24-year-old coolie, for the larceny of a radiator cap from private car No. 461, belonging to Mr. S. D. Begg. Assistant Mana-

several of the best-known French ed him and found the cap in his Among the passengers on board newspapers had not been owned by pocket. Sentence of three months'

> "You are perfect nuisances, you there were no powerful vested in-people who steal radiator caps. is a stupid kind of a thing to do But it would be idle to imagine because you can never get much for that the abolition of this one parti-them" said Mr. Wynne Jones.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang remade by the head of the adminis- London and Berlin. Pretoria, Street: An opening sale will be capitalism is an economic system in turned to Hankow, his headquar-

KWANGTUNG PEACE PRESERVATION CORPS BEING ORGANISED

THREE LETTERS READ IN MURDER TRIAL

NEW ANGLE FOR MOTIVE IN NULLAH OUTRAGE

ACCUSED EXHORTED TO BE BRAVE

The remarkable contents of three letters which were found in a basket, purported to be the property of Ng Loi-yuen, who is facing his trial for the murder of Michael Pine, aged 8, on June 22, were read to the Court for the first time at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial was resumed.

The letters were referred to in the opening of the case yesterday by Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, who said, "one of which may give a little clue as to the motive of the crime."

The letters, translated from

Letter 1. "He who dares to kill

the European will be a great hero.

Please be 'righteous and brave

Letter 2. "Those who have

courage are requested to be brave

Letter 3. "I cannot tell you all.

If you students are brave enough to

die our Country will never die. All

of us should work hand in hand.

First, we must read the Sam Man

Chiu Yu (The Three Aspects of

Democracy) Secondly, we should

act in accordance with the book.

Thirdly, people of the modern age

who also read it, and of the 600,-

000,000 people of our country,

can also become a righteous man

and, brave man who will be a great

Signed, Ng Yick Shan, Decem-

Strange Affair In Tunnel

Private Simmons, South Wales

Borderers, spoke of his abrupt

contact with the accused in the

reluctance to leave his position.

He straggle and fought before be-

ing carried with his face down-

and of the latter's

the rescue of the children.

Republic.

those who are determined as I

man who will be a great hero."

Chinese, read as follows:-

FINANCE COUNCIL MEETING.

\$91,420 In Supplementary Expenditure.

JUNE STORM COSTS \$81,000

Supplementary expendi ture amounting to \$91,420 will be submitted at the Finance meeting, to be held to-morrow afsernoon, following the Legislative Council Meeting.

. o. 29994TsT.?ilast,eobe' h r h rfw The votes include one of \$81,000 for general repairs to damages sustained in the typhoon and storm of June last. Considerable damage to Government buildings, roads, water- hero. works and drainage systems was incurred and the above amount is required to meet repairs.

Another vote for \$5,000 for rental of No. 2 Embankment Road, Kowloon Tong, where it is proposed to establish a Remand Home for Girls. will be submitted.

COMMUNIST NOW MENACE KWANGTUNG

(Continued from Page 1)

No serious trouble is expected wards to the end of the tunnel, from the Communist invaders, he said. unless they can launch a simulunless they can launch a simulthe Swatow Drawnwork Company,
laneous drive with their comthe Swatow Drawnwork Company,
laneous from Words Single Company,
laneous drive with their comsaid that the accided came to his

Pleading not guilty to the said to drive with due evening to drive with due evening to drive with due evening. Chan Shing and Au Man,
Seven, to whom Blaber and his
two unemployed Chinese were distwo unemployed Chinese were distwo unemployed Chinese were distwo unemployed Chinese were dis-Communists in Southern Hunan, shop on June 21. He was formershing county which is close to shop, and had a brother who now day afternoon, at the Central tracy. Kwangtung.

worked at the shop. On the Fukien front, it appears Wong Kam, a Chinese Police Hamilton this morning. First Independent (Kwangtung) the rear of the shop. It was stat-Fukien, and repulsed them.

General Yu Han-mou, officer the Central Police Station. tung army, has instructed his ing Sub-Inspector O'Donovan who watch on the Southern Kiangsi on the bridge where Mrs. Fairfront, where a push by the Reds burn stood when she saw the is expected.

one case of puerperal fever were which occured at the Central Mareported in the Colony during the gistracy on August 8 when, during 48 hours ended August 19.

In The

PWA Plan Long Urged By Briton.



2 Typical PWA project recommended by Keynes.

John Maynard Keynes.

At the back of the huge sums Congress voted President Roosevelt to spend as "he saw fit" to push forward the public works administration projects looms the figure of Mr. John Maynard-Keynes, noted British economist, who for decades has pleaded for a large public works expenditure fund as a means of pulling nations out of depression doldrums. Mr. Keynes recently talked for several hours at the White House with apparent effect, inasmuch as the chief executive immediately asked for increased PWA appropriations. The influential British scholar accurately foretold the world crisis after the "disastrous" Versailles treaty in 1919, and withdrew from the peace conference in protest against its "injustices"

ber 10, 22nd year of the Chinese EUROPEAN CAR DRIVER TO Evidence was also given by the European soldiers who assisted in HAVE SOLICITOR

Sequel To Collision In Queen's Road.

ALLEGED SPEEDING AGAINST TRAFFIC SIGNAL

turning their attention towards the basket in Court was handed was driving along Queen's Road defendant closed in on him, ex- the gardens flowered into an un- hind. He had seemed vexed or the South-west sections of the to him by Ng Yick-mei, brother of West near Belcher Street, on tracted the pen, valued \$7, from his familiar loveliness. Only Blaber's excited, waving his arms and province. A regiment of the the accused, who brought it from August 8, when a traffic-officer gave upper right pocket, and threw it to hovel married the pattern. the signal to a bus, which was pre- the second defendant. First independent (Kwangtung) the same was the correspondent points out of the alteration in the Admin-Division fought with the Reds ed to contain all the belongings of ceeding ahead of defendant's car, Discharging the defendants, Mr. threats, money. Blaber did not Orme, and he had been educated that the alteration in the Admin-Division rought with the near the belongings of the go, and a signal for his car to Hamilton said that he could not understand the first, and the at Rugby and Baliol—was not un- istration's policy is due to the was not opened until he reached stop. Defendant then attempted convict them on one man's evid- threats produced a contemptuous used to the mania of suspicion change in internal conditions—on

commanding the first Kwang. Evidence was also given by Act- the bus. It was also alleged by the story. officers at Taiyu to keep a sharp said that tests were carried out driving very fast at the time. Mr. Hill pleaded not guilty and asked for an adjournment to secure the service of a solicitor. Chinese climb over the nullah

railings. CAR DRIVEN INTO One case of typhoid fever and He also spoke of an incident

lan interval of the Court hearing,

---HONGKONG HOTEL

Driver Fined \$15.

tracy this morning, for failing drive with due care and caution.

AMBULANCE.

accused drove his bus into an ambulance while parking in Connaught Colony without passports. Road, opposite the Star Ferry Wharf.

NAVAL OFFICER FINED \$5.

Not Cary License.

Miss G. Simmons was fined \$5 by ship. Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, when she Messrs. E. Bathurst, of the Chinese appeared on a summons for failing Maritime Customs, and S. W. to produce her license when asked Coleman, were also fined \$5 each. by a traffic officer. Miss Simmons A warrant for the arrest of Chan was driving along Morrison Hill Yick, driver of lorry 2982, was order-Road at the time.

private car No. 1975, was fined \$5 driving his lorry without due care for failing to renew his license. and caution. Summonsed for the same offence, Traffic Sergeant Brown stated that

the basket. Witness said that he is a car, driven by Captain D. B. chiding. "Reparations, Trade and knew the basket contained a clean Michell, nearly causing a collision. Her Debta", "Investment", and L'art singlet.

Captain Michell was travelling east on Placement des Bapitanx." He is The hearing is proceeding.

along Gloucester Road at the time.

MURDER

Co-day's Short Story.

By Storm Jameson.

illiterate. He was very rich - self-inflicted. how rich no one knew until his sudden end, when the sum of So someone had murdered pigs. He did not keep them; he They said there was a new bought and sold old horses. .

He lived in a shabby, insanion him with a request for six she saw a man-and J. Blaber The department has been hundred pounds he produced the was a man, after all. The village created to look after the affairs amount, in notes, from his pocket, let itself go for the first time of the Peace Preservation Corps, an threw it sulkily on the table. since Mrs. ffoliott ran off with which is numbered at over away money for which he could see no return. When it was re- room. presented to him that he was, in fact, supporting the British Empire, he showed a deplorable indifference to his privileges. And he could not sign his name.

In addition, he was the most squalid object in Dorset. He had never been washed since his second birthday, when his mother gave up her perfunctory attempts on him. The windows of his cot-

Sir Thomas tried persuasion, iliar rooms.

of furtive amusement. It was almost too much for a sensitiveminded man. Sir Thomas began to think of going abroad.

So' that though no doubt he was shocked and startled-he was not very sorry to hear that J Blaber had been found dead in the back room of his cottage, shot through the heart with his own vessel and came to the Colony gun. No one was very sorry. J. on August 10, and asked for a Blober had no friends. For la

which they will be deported to In the meantime enquiries were the United States. He added begun into the manner of his that the United States Consul death. It was at first assumed was not able to aid the men that he had shot himself-perhaps owing to their desertion from the by accident—perhaps because he had suddenly seen himself. But the local doctor, after long cogitations over the body, walking,

U.S. BOOM COMING

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mand for credit, as well as how soon the Administration decides to stop inflating. Reuter. Major Angas, who was educated at Charterhouse, has published several

NTO one can have regretted the crawling, and snuffing round it in murder of J. Blaber. He a professionally, unpleasant way, was not the sort of man one re- gave it as his opinion at the ingrets. He was rich, dirty, and quest that the wound had not been

fifty-nine thousand pounds was Blaber. As, soon as the news discovered in the bread pannikin. spread he ceased to be the object The rest, a trifle of thirty thou- of mild speculation and became sand, was in the bank. This the centre of a positive maelstrom money had all been made out of of talk, clues, mystery and terror. bought and sold them. He also per abroad. They said that the the department in charge of the Vicar had been very queer in his Peace Preservation Corps, the oath manner ever since, at Easter, he of office being administered by tary, tumble-down cottage of two was suddenly confronted by Miss General Chen Chi-tang, Commanrooms at the very gate of Sir Kid boots. They said that Miss General Chen Chi-tang, Comman-kid boots. They said that Miss the Income Tax collector called Snow herself wasn't herself when Army,

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The One-Er," by Michael

tage were stuffed with old rags. A detective came down to assist and decayed. Taken together, he village inp, where the only other and his cottage ruined the en- guest was a young Mr. Eliot, trance to Sir Thomas Severn's known to be courting Miss Cathermajestic house. And there was ine Severn, Sir Thomas's niece. wretched hovel stood. The hovel not liked by Sir Thomas, and he under the command of the First had leaned close to the side wall worked in the Foreign Office. This Group Army. of the lodge since the lodge was last implied that he was some sort . . Certain farm taxes were collected

however, have occupied the Yu-ly employed as a coolie in the Electric, was remanded until Thurs-Magistracy before Mr. E. W. Complainant stated that while he collected glass and Dutch pic- ing of J. Blaber's death they had was walking along Queen's Road tures. Under the warmth of his seen Mr. Eliot walking away from Sergeant Youe said that Mr. Hill West, near Water Street, the first taste and his income the Hall and the cottage into the planation be-

> to squeeze through and collided with ence, although he believed his chuckle. As for money-well, which hangs like a cloud of files the one hand by the cost of living what could money mean to a man over most villages. But, in spite rising, owing to the shortage traffic-officer that Mr. Hill was Inspector Nourihan: "He was who kept notes in the bread pan of himself, he was impressed by caused by the drought, and on the nikin? He didn't want money. He the unanimity of the testimony other hand by general trade fallwanted his two warm, dirty, fam- Then, when he caught his first ing, partly owing to the increased glimpse of michael Eliot, disap- costs in production. Sir Thomas took to driving pearing down a shadowy passage This, the correspondent conthrough his gates with his face in the inn, he recognised him as a cludes, throws light on President averted. If, drawn by a dreadful man whom he had known a little Roosevelt's instructions to Generfascination, he glanced to the and disliked a great deal at Ox- al Hugh Johnson; National Reright he was almost sure to see ford. In those days Eliot had been covery Administrator, to work out the grotesque, leering face of J. a languid, sinuous young gentle- and carry out a plan for the re-Blaber watching him with an air man given to black cloaks and organisation of the N. R. A.-Reu-(Continued on Page 10) ter.

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NEW DEPT, HEAD SWORN IN.

POWERS OF A COMMANDANT OVER 900,000 MEN NOT GIVEN

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

Brigadier-General Fung Chuk-fan was sworn in yesterday as head of

He objected strongly to paying the jockey, leaving a note between 900,000 men, scattered in differher husband's teeth in the bath- ent parts of the province. General Fung has not been given the powers of a Commandant who can issue an order direct to the Corps, but he is merely one of the department heads of the First Group Army.

General Chen Chi-tang is the officer commanding this large army, but all routine and administrative work is in the charge of General Feng, who does not have direct contact with the Corps.

These 900,000 men will undergo The outside was unspeakably filthy the local police. He put up at the regular military and political trainmaintain peace and order in the counties. Formerly, these guards were under the control of the no way of getting rid of him. He Everything else about him was county executives or Pacification owned the land on which his equally well known. He was poor, Commissioners, but now they are

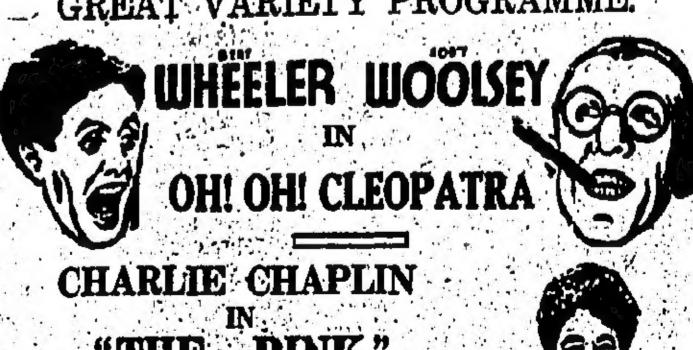
Charged with the theft of a built—two hundred years ago. of alien himself, probably a spy. for the maintenance of this Corps. fountain pen from the pocket of The original owner of Severn Hall The falt that he had sleek black Now these taxes are remitted to Sadar Singh, an Indian constable, had no objected, nor had any of hair, an olive skin, and a languid the First Group Army, which sets Pleading not guilty to the sum- in Queen's Road West last his descendants, until it came into voice made the last practically aside certain monthly expenses.

> WHY ROOSEVELT WANTED JOHNSON TO REMAIN HEAD

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The detective-his name was The correspondent points out

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> Detective - Sergeant Mottram stated that the men deserted the week's remand pending the arri-val of the s.s. President Taft on find that he had any relatives.

ed to be issued by Mr. Hamilton, Lieutenant-Commander Skyrme, when Chan failed to appear in of H.M.S. Tamar, and driver of court to answer, a summons for

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MURDER

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to Miss Severn-if I had to ex-

seemed annoyed."

"I was annoyed.

always get them when I'm excited.

I got them the first time I saw

Catherine-Miss Severn-alone.

can't blame him too much, can

you? You-being a man of the

"Don't be absurd. Isn't he absurd."

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"Very," Orme said.

lies. He burnt incense in his? rooms and wrote poetry in French. "Like so many of these well-to-It was all very youthful and de- do Puritans, my dear Orme, he cadent and usual, and Orme ad-seems to regard the fact of havmitted to himself that the real ing no money as a kind of moral reason why he disliked Michael defect-a purishment for sin, I Eliot was probably that Eliot-suppose. I have no money. Thereby whom, at first sight he had fore I am immoral. Miss Severn, The Steamship, been unwillingly impressed—had fortunately, is not—to the same seemed bored by him and failed to degree-a Puritan. On the mornrecognise him when they next met. ing when the pig-dealer died-informed that all Goods are being Reminded, he had said absently: and I assure you that if you had landed at their risk into the hazardous "Of course, you're the man who— seen him alive you would not be and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf ah—reads Galsworthy. Too re-taking all this trouble about his & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or Affected ass! After fortunate decease-" all these years; Orme felt a "I've seen him dead." Orme said obtained.

quiver of wounded vanity and an- grinily. He left the inn and walked to for recalling him to you. As I the 22nd August, 1934, will be subject noyance. Blaber's cottage. The constable was saying—that morning I did to rent. on guard told him that interest in what I've done every morning be presented to the Undersigned on the scene of the murder was dy- ing since I've been here. I walk- or before the 5th September, 1934, or ing down. No one had been near ed past Blaber's cottage, through they will not be recognized. the place for an hour, except that the plantation at the back, and To comply with the General Bonded

The detective could not imagine chards. There I waited for Miss All broken, chafed, and damaged tion at the back. Eliot rushing anywhere. He went Severn to come if she could: That Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Emp. of Canada Aug. 24 Aug. 26 ed round at the squalid, disorder- together for some time, her uncle Messrg. Goddard and Douglas. scene The murderer, whoever being luckily shut up in his room, No Fire Insurance has been effected. Emp. of Canada Oct. 19 Oct. he was, had not found the money she told me, with an attack of in the bread pannikin, but he had gout. The only thing, my dear ed by, evidently looked for it. The mat-Ormes, that reconciles me to the tress was off the bed, the few thought of Severn's being so redrawers had been opened and voltingly well-off is that it has

-even the rags of carpet had been Severn and I spent the morning and part of the afternoon to-Orme had just left the cottage gether. I went back to the inn and was walking back towards for tea." the village when footsteps behind "I see," Orme said. him caused him to glance over his "Forgive' me," Eliot corrected shoulder. Michael Eliot, swing- him gently, "but I don't think that Motor Vessel ing his arms and humming, ap-you do-quite. I don't mind tellproached quickly. As he passed ing you all this. But it would be

finally smiled. he said gently, plain it in public." "Hullo, Orme," modern "Oh, quite," Orme said hastily. "still reading our

master?" Orme swallowed his irritation.

"No," he said. "What are you doing here?" "Looking for a murderer," Orme will be necessary."

Eliot regarded him first with mured. He stood up, with his en-here, unless notice has been given 48 surprise and then with mild gaging smile. "May I go now? Or hours prior to vessel's arrival, but caramusement. "You're not the Fly- is the third degree still to come?" ried on from port to port to the final ing Squad, are you?" When Orme "Don't be an ass," Orme said, port of call to which the option had explained he broke into He felt sure that Eliot was telling extends. way knew you had an original which sometimes allowed him to 21st inst, will be subject to rent, mind. Let's write novels to feel farther into another person's be presented to the undersigned on or gether. You supply the crude mind than he could see, warned before the 39th inst. or they will not material and I'll add the -er- him that Eliot was keeping a great be recognized. fortune."

of humour. He grinned amiably thing in his mind, something ex- Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. and the two walked on together citing which he had not allowed to the inn, where Eliot invited him to appear on the surface. up to his room for a drink.

"You'd better come to mine," towards the plantation says you Orme said. "I want to ask you a were sobbing. Another says you few questions."

Eliot's eyebrows flew up. Something of his old languor returned hiccoughs." Eliot said simply. to him as he followed the detecve upstairs. He sank gingerly It's the great tragedy of my life. into a chair and looked round the

the uninstructed, mind," he said, to see her uncle for the first and nodding at a picture on the wall only time. I dare say that's real-Orme rather liked the picture; ly why he mistrusts me. You it was a print of a Millais, negligible, perhaps, but not vicious. "I'm surprised you stay here," he said

yet succeeded in getting myself ghastly infliction. "I stay here because I have not invited to the Hall," Eliot said. "Do you often stay here?"

"Whenever I get leave." "You-like the country, I sup-

Eliot settled into his chair. "Do

Orme hesitated. After all, he door. He was looking at it when two, thought, the man's gentleman. persons approached it from the other He took a chance. "The truth is, woman. Miss Severn, of course. diggers" who set out to make my dear Eliot, that you were seen

asked you what you were doing you say because he's looking for Eliot said quickly.

you're rather flustering me." He ing it wanting." t. "I dare say these charming people, in the role of obtuse, unintelligent dependent from beginning to end with the role of obtuse, unintelligent dependent from beginning to end with the role of obtuse, unintelligent dependent from beginning to end with the role of obtuse, unintelligent dependent from beginning to end with the role of obtuse, unintelligent dependent in the role of obtuse. for us-won't do a damned thing. Orme to lunch?"

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"Let's hope not," Eliot mur-livery may be obtained.

spontaneous laughter. "Splendid!" the truth. At the same time, that Goods have left the Godown, and all he cried. "My dear Orme! I al- curious nagging intuition he had, Goods remaining undelivered after the

literary merit. We shall make a deal back. There was an odd All broken, chafed, and damaged vibration in his voice-wholly un- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Orme, fortunately, had a sense conscious—the reflection of some- where they will be examined on the

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"HAVANA WIDOWS"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

Six star comedians, including world, my dear Ornie-will realise! what it means to me to have this Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, two of the most sophisticated wise-Orme looked at him as he stood crackers of the screen, appear in there, exquisitely although simply First National's shilarious comedy dressed, one white hand smoothing romance, "Havana Widows," now to dark, sleek hair, and felt that showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

the epithet was purely conven- With Lyle Talbot playing the role of the hero and making The next day was a perfect July day, perfect foil for Guy Kibbee, Allen He walked past Blaber's cottage, into Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Ruth being ex- the plantation, and followed the path Donnelly, the cast constitutes an under the wall until he came to the unusually excellent combination. The picture centres round the

Orme looked at her curiously. She money by the old badger game. by no fewer than five persons in was not beautiful, but she was charm. It is treated in such a humorous Blaber's cottage the morning he thought she was too good for Eliot, vein and carries so much sparkling Eliot introduced him to her with a dialogue that what appear to be but sooner or later I have got to is Orme. You must be careful what riotous laughs.

"Last night," Eliot said dreamily, Eliot smiled charmingly. "Of "I told him the darkest secret of my technique of the best mysters course it isn't. Do forgive me, I life and he never so much as blinked technique of the best mysting course it isn't. Do forgive me, I So don't think because he looks as he dramas, "The Crosby Case," now ought to know better. But I'm so does that he's not thinking. He's showing at the Majestic Theatre, new to crime-serious crime-and weighing every word you say and find-proves a lively thriller and fully Orme was annoyed by this. He did entertaining throughout.

see Miss Severn. It's true. We'd that he was burt. She turned to her Alan Dinchart, -William Collier, TAIPING like to get married, but Sir lover with a sweet and reproachful Wynne Gibson, Skeets Gallagher, Thomas—who could do everything "Do you think we might ask Mr. Thomas—who could do everything "Do you think we might ask Mr. Thomas—Thomas—Who could be everything "Do you think we might ask Mr. Thomas—Thoma Hymer, Edward Van Sloan, and John Wray

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the time he got there he was doubtless to Sir Thomas, who had
monstrous relic of the junction and a dispute between the accused and iron bar and hoe-shaft as offensive
cured. She must have gone into MACKINNON, MACKENZIE F. & O. Bullding Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong.

eat and sleep." returned during the ceremony. "I wish you wouldn't keep harping A fortnight later he was recalled. on my profession," Orme said testily. He had made no discoveries about the "It's a far more respectable profes- murder. Indeed, he had come to the sion tahn yours. I never landed the conclusion that there had never been country in a European war, and I a murder. The doctor, questioned don't go about thinking myself a super- again severely, admitted that it was ior being on the strength of having just possible that Blaber could have to attend vulgarly expensive dinners shot himself. He stuck to it that he for what I believe you call potentates." did not believe the pig-dealer had done in my department. We call everyone thought him an opinionated fool. He

the roaring sea of democracy. We he flung his things into his suitcase may be trivial, our occupations may and prepared to leave the place where be absurd, repetitive, and mysterious he had been so humiliated.

do not pertain to the people. When nephew, who said that so far as he services that is no longer true the last link knew he was the dead man's only re-capacity. will have snapped between the dread- lative. Orme went back to the inn During the intervening 27 years, ful crushing vulgarity of the modern and scribbled a note to Catherine Mr. Morris, with the exception of world and the leisurely, elegant, love. Severn. ly past. In those days I shall have She was in the park when it came,

middle-age in Tunbridge Wells," "light the spirit lamp." She had pro: She decided that Michael must take the duced a picnic basket and a primus news to Sir Thomas himself as if he from just inside the door in the wall, had just learned it in the village. In His successor as Chief Accountant and was spreading the things on the the state of pleasurable excitement at the K.C.R. will be Mr. A. J. C.

"Is this what you were doing the "I'm not quite penniless, darling," been Chief Accountant there. day Blaber was shot?" Orme asked Eliot protested. thoughtlessly.

"What did I tell you? You must be in London and nothing over to buy me careful. Cat. An unguarded word and hats and frocks, not to speak of all the I shall be on my way to Dorchester other things your wife will need if she is even to be noticed in the same room

with yourself. Don't you want people to Catherine laughed. And again, in notice me?" her laugh and her glance at Eliot, "No," said Eliot. "Only me. I'm Orme caught that quiver of excitement glad the sleuth has gone. He was alor apprehension. She turned to ways looking at you."

Orme. "This lunch is by way of con- "I thought him rather a nice man," economic causes of war, and because solation," she said. "We'd hoped to Catherine said. be able to speak to my uncle again to- "He's a fool."

day. He was quite cheerful when he thought he'd soon get rid of poor Bla-Eliot took the news to Sir Thomas in and its own interests, they were not ber's cottage—but the police haven't his library. Sir Thomas was delight-loyal to their promises when the traced his relatives yet, and it looks ed. His fine, sensitive face softened test came over the Manchurian disas though everything might drag on as he listened. indefinitely. He's very irritable again "A nephew, you said?"

"Yes. sir." "I'll let you know the moment we "Young, I daresay?" discover anyone," Orme offered. He liked her very much. After-mured.

wards, as he was walking back to the inn, he wondered what on earth she longer than he can help," Sir Thomas for the policing of the world against longer than he can help," Sir Thomas

"Where did he go?"

Dorohester by the bus,

he went there."

saw in Eliot, with his tart mind and said meditatively. "All that money, any aggressor nation, they could drawling, provocative voice. He found He'll want to begin spending some of prevent war. It is possible to dea message waiting for him to say that it at once. I shall get Nicholson to fine an aggressor, since refusal to a message waiting for him to say black to make him an offer. I shan't appear accept arbitration or the invasion of had circulated of Ellot had taken the in the matter myself. There's no reanoon train at the junction on the son why I should pay more for the a neighbour's territory are clearly morning of Blaber's death. He hired wretched place than I need. If he proofs of aggressive intentions, the car belonging to the butcher and thinks some villager is buying it—" If the nations really wished to drove into the junction. Careful questioning of the porter who had seen the saying anything, Cat."

He turned to his niece. "You're not keep peace, they could abolish the saying anything, Cat."

I was thinking how nice it would private manufacture of arms, pro-

was Eliot. So there had been no pic- be if you and I and Michael were al- hibit the export of those rare metals nic under the wall of the park that ways friendly and happy together like which are specially used for arms this," Catherine said wistfully. "Was he alone?" he asked suddenly. Sir Thomas looked surprised

"Oi dunno where he went tu," the Catherine cried. She jumped up and and enforce peace by economic or, porter said craftily. "His ticket might ran towards him with a carefully if necessary, by military sanctions have took 'ee to Dorchester if so be calculated air of love and shyness. "I'm so happy. And you're the only On the way to Dorchester Orme tried person in the world I want to know to keep his mind to the impossibility of about it. Michael and I are married.

tage. Eliot would have been told about rupted in a gentle voice. the income-tax man-it was a village Sir Thomas Severn's face. joke. He might have gone into the darkened. It cleared again suddenly. cottage on an impulse to steal, been He smiled at his niece. "What am I warfare can never be effective as de-

yet-Orme was coming to believe that Catherine murmured. the more fantastic a story seemed the During the following week Sir

more likely it was to be strictly true. Murder itself, done by a civilised man, Thomas said more than that. He made number of people than ever before was fantastic- like meeting a naked a settlement on the young couple who understand the causes of war savage in Bond-street. He remember- which was generous rather than mere- and who are not willing to fight in ed suddenly that on that evening at ly adequate. He gave Eliot two another national dispute. As they oxford, when Eliot had behaved so in-boxes of his special cigars and a great look round at the dictatorships that sufferably, he had also talked a great deal of advice, both of which the young look round at the dictatorships that deal about the poetic charms of mur-man accepted with a perfect courtesy, have sprung up in Europe and at To be truly poetic, of course, it had car to spend the last week of Eliot's about by war, they know that they Then he sent them off in the second the destruction that was brought to be completely useless and dis- leave honeymooning in Loodon.

interested—an experiment in the The day they left was the day J. will only be deceived if they again macabre, undertaken in the spirit of Blaber's nephew and heir arrived in rally to the cry of a war for "demoaesthetic research. At the time it the village. After dinner Sir Thomas cracy" or for "civilisation." had seemed just the sort of blague strolled through the warm scented one would expect from Eliot. Now dusk to the plantation behind Blaber's page lies in the man in the street He took himself firmly in hand. He cottage. He went by a way known peace lies in the man in the street was doing the one thing he must only to himself. When he reached it discovering the truth about war. If never do-form a theory and try to he saw a young man with red hair he does so, he will insist on changfit the facts to it, instead of letting the and large red hands superintending the ing the economic system which facts. He decided to think of some pieces of dilapidated furniture. leads to war. He will insist that Sir Thomas watched him for a few our financial system should no

It struck him that she had never moments, with a chill slowly freezing longer be manipulated in the interanswered his idle question as to his heart. The young man was very ests of a small class, and that the whether there had been a picnic on the like the late unlamented Blaber, except new opportunities of plenty which day of Blaber's death. Could she that he was even more unpleasant to new opportunities of plenty which was it possible that she was afraid for look at. And he was young, and science new offers us should no

He had driven him to a register office. "That's me," the young man said. goods are produced and distributed table gardener, Mok Ti-pang, 40, Tuesday suffering from pneumonia. No, he had not waited. Orme drove He was evidently labouring under an in the interests of the majority, and Mok Kan-hing, 21, father and Physicians then told newspaperthere. Under the appropriate date he intense though inarticulate excitement, and that cannot happen while the son, were sentenced to three months' men that the speaker's condition tween Michael Nicholls Eliot and to sell the place."

That finished that. A man doesn't, live 'ere. All my life." unless he is insane, stop to commit a Sir Thomas went slowly back. The that we shall not have our present physical condition, according to our service, however, since March murder on his way to be married night scents of his garden rose round incentive to quarrel about markets medical evidence. That did not 4, 1923. Orme saw Eliot hurrying through the him. The white front of his house or to arm against each other. In excherate the defendants from plantation and along the path, strug-glimmered ghostly against the winegling desperately with the spaams, dark sky. "I've committed a perfect stead, we shall have a great con- mane, but there was an element of meeting his beloved, giving her be ly useless murder," he said to himself structive adventure to offer young misfortune in the case. Wife of the deceased. He was set

K.C.R. OFFICIAL RETIRING

"Why not? Even sleuths sometimes Orme hoped that the hiccoughs had Mr. Joseph Morris After 27 Years' Service.

> LAST LINK WITH CONSTRUCTION STAFF

Mr. Joseph Morris, Chief Accounant of the Kowloon Canton Railway, leaves for Home on September 8 on retirement after 27 years serbelow the rank of emperor by his nickname. But that doesn't make us had wasted three weeks, been made to
superior. What gives us this air of look a complete fool, all for a revoltconscious merit—pathetic if you like—
ing old wretch who had died a natural
is that we are the last bulwark against and certainly merited death. Angrily
severed.

Mr. Morris came to Hong Kong in 1907 as Chief Accountant of the —but we are not vulgar. Using the He was just going when they sent to K.C.R. Railway Construction and word in its proper sense, as meaning tell him that J. Blaber's heir had when the railway opened in 1910, his he services were retained in a similar

periods of leave, has retained his resigned and be dragging out a squalid with Michael Eliot, but one of her post with the railway administramany allies-this one was the gar-tion, and has seen the service grow "Darling," Catherine Severn said, dener's son-brought it out to her. from infancy to its present size and

grass. "There's quite enough for you," that would follow the announcement she said prettily to Orme. "We always have lunch like this if my uncle even to the marriage of his only niece is ill. Cook gives it to me."

Taylor, who has been associated with the Hong Kong Police service with a penniless Foreign Office clerk. for over 25 years, and latterly has

Houghtlessly. "No. But you only have enough to PRIVATE ARMAMENT MANUFACTURE

(Continued from Page 8)

the nations which composed the League did not try to remove; the they remained economic rivals, each

Even to-day, if the Powers which remain at Geneva were willing to "I suppose he will be," Eliot mur-bring Russia into the League, and

manufacture, internationalise the air, insist on all grievances and dis-"Darling, I can't not tell you," putes being settled by arbitration, against any recalcitrant nation.

Policies Leading To War apparently meaningless a murder. Yet very day that poor man was shot," anything of the sort. They seem was it so meaningless? Eliot needed "The very day," Sir Thomas began, intent, as they were before the war, money. Everyone knew that Blaber "I must have walked past the cot- on making half-secret alliances kept large sums of money in his cot- tage at the very moment," Eliot inter- which never remain secret, on building up their own defence forces (which in modern days of aerial) surprised by Blaber, and shot him to to say?" he asked.
stifle the scandal. Fantastic! And "Say you love me just a little, rival economic policies which must

once again lead us into war. There are to-day a far larger

would live for years, whereas the pig- longer be thrown away because dealer had been elderly.

central sources of wealth remain hard labour each by the Puisne was not serious. Catherine Severn.

Catherine Severn.

As he came out, feeling very flat, think not. Why, ever since I see this are publicly owned we can set about the only thought that occurred to him place once when I was a kid I've had was: "How silly to have hiccoughs because you are going to be married."

The property of a few. Once they Judge, Mr. P. Jacks, at the Criminal Rainey, Illinois Democrat, was are publicly owned we can set about Sessions, Supreme Court yesterday. The oldest member of congress, in the gigantic and exciting business of planning society in the common was taking into consideration the total of 15 terms, though not consideration the total of 15 terms, though not consideration. interest, and once we begin to do fact that the deceased was in a poor secutive. He had been in continuit really is hing, was accused of abducting the after from his injuries.

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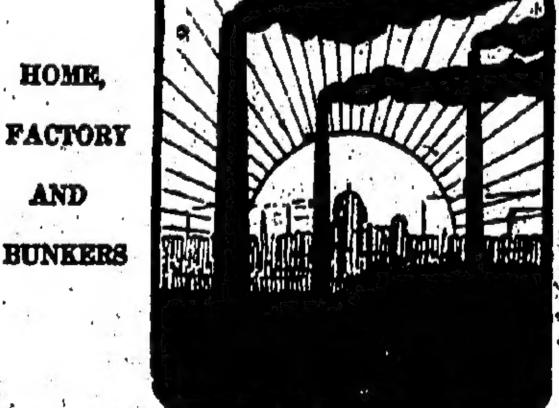
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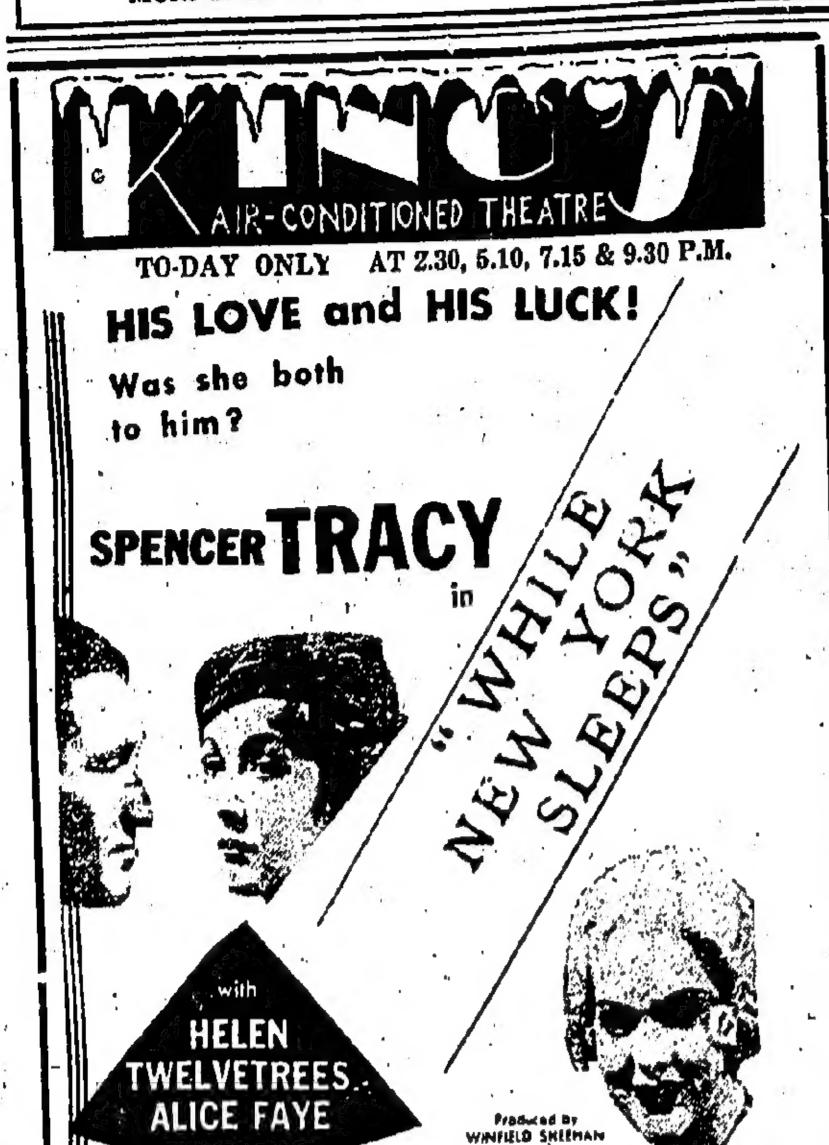
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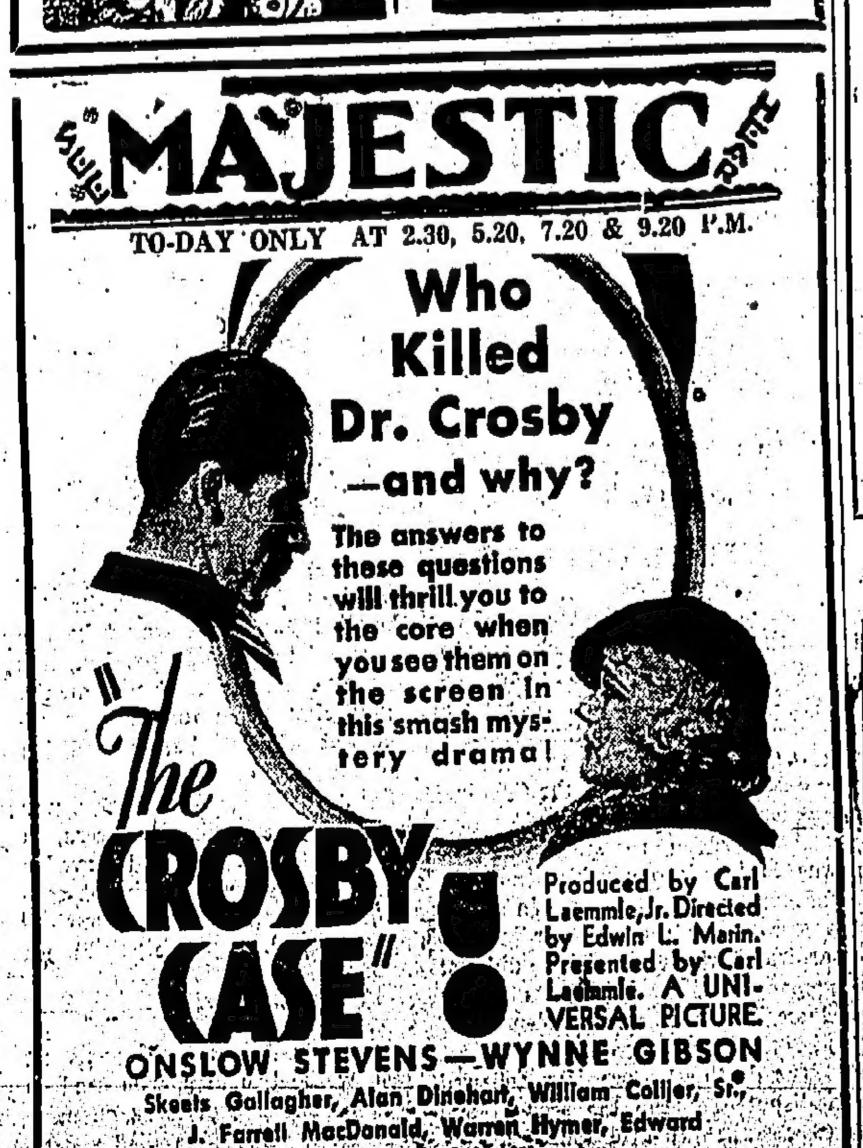
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Press, per S. E. Levy and Company, lief that the technical position is pression.—United Press, per S. E. improving, and the expected im- Levy and Company. provement, in retail sales will leventuate.

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Washington, to-day.—Banks have Government statisticans have offered the Reconstruction Finance estimated that the 1934 farm in-Corporation a substantial premium as for 6,000,000 City State Railroad last Bonds. The R.F.C. are selling for year.-United Press per S. E. the Public Works Administration to create a cash revolving fund .-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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States Secretary for Agriculture, in a speech here yesterday, "urged for industrial wells and political de-Uncertainties continue to do- mocracy within the present conditionally, the country's deposits minate the market. Favourable stitution. He said that the Agriculhave increased even more than factors are: that the Pennsylvania tural Adjustment Administration that, inasmuch as thousands of July manufacturing employment and the National Recovery Adminisnon-Member Banks are not includ- estimate is 11 per cent. Above last tration would provide the machinery. ed in the report.—United Press year and that wages have in He also urged for non-partisan support of the "New Deal".--United An unfavourable factor is that Press, per S. E. Levy and Company,

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New York, To-day.—The New York Cotton Exchange Service indicated yesterday that the supplies issue of "Brookmire" has predicted TECHNICAL POSITION IMPROVING of all Cotton in the United States was 17,013,000 bales, as compared with 21,039,000 last year, and an funds entirely invested.—United York stock market were: the be- acerage of 18,082,000 before the de-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSSES DOWN

New York, To-day. The Southern Pacific company first six months of 1934, as compared with a loss of \$8,347,142 for the corresponding period last year. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and

CANADIAN FORFEITS HIS BAIL IN U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) The Government also brought a civil action against the defendants, claiming \$17,250,000 for alleged evasion of Customs dues and taxes.

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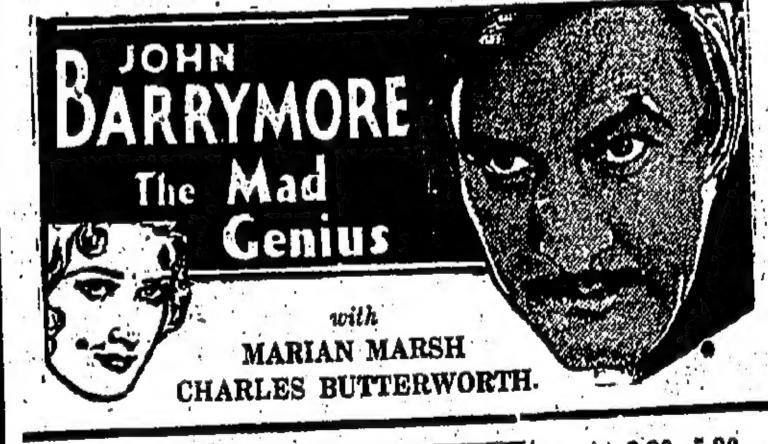
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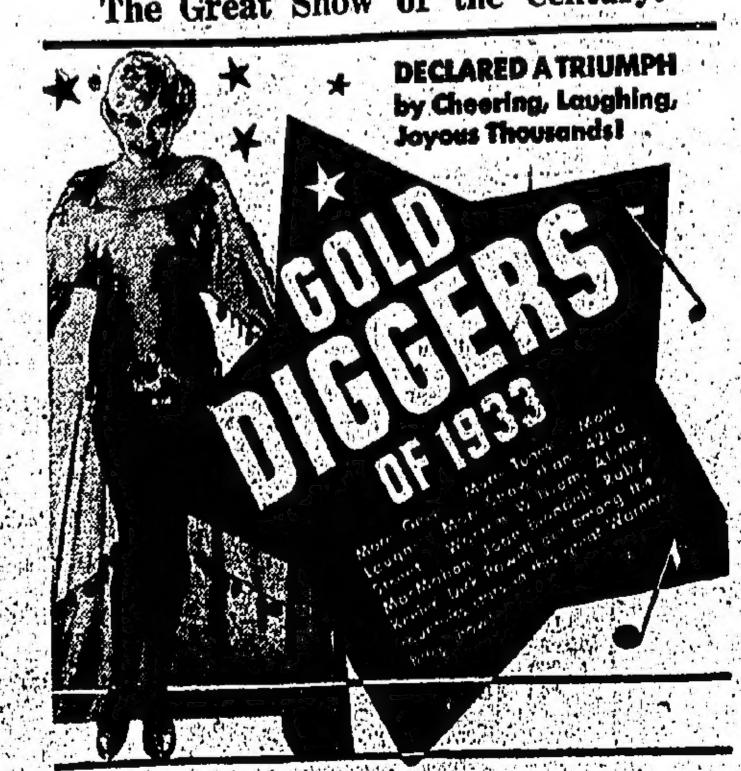


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